MEAN WHAT'S SAID.

TO QUIT BUSINESS IN INDIANA.

ral Union Telephone Company—Con-tracts to Cease at the Earliest Day.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- A call at the office of

scribers are to be notified, by notices which

will be mailed to-day, that their contracts

will be mailed to-day, that their contracts will terminate March 31, and their instruments removed as soon thereafter as possible. The work of removal will begin on the last day of March, and will be carried on as rapidly as may be. Service to these subscribers will be continued after March 31 until their instruments

are removed, but they will be charged noth-

ing for the service after that date. In taking

out these five hindred sets of instruments, more or less, no partiality will be shown, except that physicians will be left till the last, as the company does not

care to deprive the people of the opportuni-ty to call a physician in the event of illness until it becomes absolutely necessary. The remaining 500 subscribers, more or less, have contracts which will be terminated at differ-

contracts which will be terminated at different dates, according to their provisions, the date of termination being, in every case, the earliest possible under that particular contract. The company's private line business will be continued, its charge for instruments for that purpose, no exchange service being needed, having always been within the limit

ent From the Officials of the Cent-

STREET-CAR STRIKE.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN LINES

"Deacon" Richardson's Men Want \$2 for Tweive Hours' Work-The McCormick Strike at an End-Wages at Brazil.

NEW York, March 4 .- The strike of the of the Dry Dock railroad lines continued all of yesterday and the public sident "Deacon" Richardson made a reply to the demands of the men before the state railroad commissioner, taking up each one separately. The company is willing to allow twelve hours to constitute a day's work, including one hour for meals. All employes ceive extra pay. Mr. Richardson asserted right to dictate to the company whom it should or should not employ. There was a long debate in regard to the discharge of certain men who had remained faithful to the company during the present difficulty. The superintendent replied that the company would prefer to go to pieces rather than discharge these men. The conference ended without any agreement being reached.

Efforts were made to run cars during the atternoon but the men succeeded in stopping

This morning not a car was started on the Atlantic avenue lines, seven in number, controlled by "Deacon" Richardson. The strikers are quict and confident of success.

There are about 500 drivers, conductors and stable men taking part in the strike of the Atlantic-avenue railroad of Brooklyn. Mr. Richardson, the president of the Atlantic-avenue road, is also president of the Atlantic-avenue road, is also president of the Dry Dock line in New York, the employes of which are now on a strike, and the strike in Brooklyn was ordered so as to assist the Dry Dock line men in obtaining what they demanded—\$2 a day for twelve hours' work. Contrary to report, none of the horse-car lines of this city "tied up" this morning ex-cept the Dry Dock line. All the other lines

The strike of the employes in the Dry The strike of the employes in the Dry Dock surface railread continued unchanged this morning. About 1,000 of the strikers were congregated about the stable and office, but the presence of a large force of police kept them in order. The police cleared the street in front of the office and kept the crowd in motion. Rumors prevailed of eatening strikes on other street-car lines.

At neon an attempt was made to run a car, 600 police having been placed about Fourteenth street to reinforce the regu ar men on daty. The car got along all right until Scoor street was reached, when it met a Forty-second street car turned across the track, a load of coal dumped on the rails and numerous carts and wagons standing trans-versely across the street. The horses were unhitched by the strikers and driven away, 3 p. m.—The Third avenue and Fourth venue surface railroad car-drivers and con-uctors have just struck work.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BRAZIL, Ind., March 1.—The Central iron and steel company, operating the blast furnace and rolling-mill at this place, announce an advance in price of 50 cents a ton to pudilers and rollers, to take effect on Menday next. About a year ago the company found it necessary to reago the company found it necessary to re-duce the price paid for the manufacture of iron, owing to the depression in the market. The reduction was accepted by the em-ployes, who have worked steadily at the re-duced price ever since. Now that the out-look is improving the company, unsolicited, advance the price, or rather restore it to what it was before, which is the Pittaburg scale, in general operation throughout the western states. The company employ over two hundred men and their bi-weekly pay-

ments amount to \$5,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Q., March 4.—Sever: I shops in this city have recently made an advance of 10 per cent. in wages.

McCormick's Strike at an End.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- Fully 800 men are this morning. The strike is considered at an end. The unemployed workmen held a eting this morning, at which they pre-red an address to Mr. McCormick, in which they stated that if the five non-union men now working in the foundry are placed in some other department, where they will not deprive the old hands of employment, a settlement is possible. The address says: "While we do not dispute the right of Mr. McCormick to hire and discharge whom he sees fit, we hold that no man shall be discharged during the working season without just cause."

BALTIMORE, March 4.—Several hundred men employed in grading for a short line railroad between Baltimere and Annapolis have quit work, and yesterday three Italians and two negroes, Daniel Dorsey and John Caffiey, made an assault upon some at work. The sheriff of Anne Arundel county, with a posse, went to the scene of the disturbance and arrested the negroes, but the Italians could not be found. The whole force will be paid off to-day. The strikers demand an advance of 25 cents per day.

Eight Honrs' Work for Eight Hours' Pay. ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 4.—The boss house painters of this city have accepted a proposition from their journeymen to adopt the eight-hour rule for a day's work at a corresponding reduction in wages to go in effect to-day. About 600 painters are involved in the change, and, under the new system, it is believed all of them will be able to obtain

Organizing in Evansville. |Special to The Indianapolis News.

EVANSVILLE, March 4.—The street car drivers are organizing and the teamsters employed by the different mining companies near here are about to organize under the Knights of Labor and will ask for an ad-

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

W. S. Thorn, ticket agent at the union depot in Chicago, is short \$10,000.

Frank B. Gilman, manager of the Buffalo branch of McDonnell & Son, a large grain firm, with headquarters at Quincy, Mass, embezzied \$10,000 of his employers' money and fied.

R. D. Parker, of Abilene, Kas., went to Kansas City yesterday and hired Frank Dunn to shoot his wife, from whom he had been separated, for \$25. carry out his agreement and turned Parker over to the authorities.

Mexican bandits robbed a freight train on

the Mexican Central railroad of a large quantity of goods. The outlaws first robbed and then stripped completely naked all the train hands, then tied their hands behind their backs, in which condition they had to walk into San Francisco station.

LONDON, March 4.—The snow storm, which has been raging several days across the northern part of Great Britain is now

ceasing. The suffering among passengers on the numerous trains has been very great. Some of the trains were imbedded in snow dritts forty-eight hours. The loss of cattle in transit has been enormous. ouse of representatives.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)
VINCENNES, March 4.—The trial of the divorce case of Rachael Winemiller against Thomas Winemiller, on the grounds of brutal treatment, which has been in progress for the weeks has been finally concluded,

and Judge Malatte announces that he will render his decision next Monday. The parties are prominent residents of Busseron township, where they have lived for twenty years past, Mr. Winemiller being rated at \$60,000. He is sixty-seven years old, his wife old fifty, and still quite handsome. She was a widow named Gray and has a daughter maned Belle Gray, now twenty-eight years old, who has a suit pending against her stepfather for \$10,000 damages for slander. The case has assumed general interest, and during its progress the court-room was continually crowded. Over one hundred witnesses were examined, and much of the testimony was of quite a painful and sensational nature.

OBITUARY.

LOUISVILLE, March 4 .- Rev. Dr. Samuel

Rev. Samuel R. Wilson, D., D.

Ramsey Wilson, aged sixty-eight, died here vesterday. He was one of the most conspic yesterday. He was one of the most conspicuous figures in the Presbyterian church.

[The deceased was the son of Rev. Samuel Wilson, one of the best known characters in the earlier history of the Presbyterian church in the United States. He was the son of Rev. Joshua L. Wilson, one of the pioneer preachers of Kentucky. The father's first ministry in this state was at Bardstown in 1801, and he afterward preached in the court house in Middletown. A few years before the birth of Samuel he was placed in charge of the First Pre-byterian church in charge of the First Pre-byterian church in charge of the First Pre-byterian church in clincianati, of which he remained pastor to the day of his death in 1846. The subject of the present sketch, was bornst Cheinmati, June 4. 1818. Hograduated from Hanover college in 1836, and then went to Princetan to complete his theological course. Licansed by the New Brunswick presbytery in 1840, he was ordained by the Cincinnati pre-bytery two years later. The next four years he was associated with his father in the pastoral work of the First church, and on his death was chosen to succeed him as pastor. Here he remained until the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861. Dr. Wilson's sympathies were with the south, and he left Cincinnati for New York, taking

succeed him as pastor. Here he remained until the breaking out of the rebellion in 1861. Dr. Wilson's sympathies were with the south, and he left Chiefmati for New York, taking charge of the Grand-street church, where he remained a year and a half. From 1864 to 1865 he was in charge of the Mulberry (Kv.) church, and from 1865 to 1880 he was pastor of the First church of Louisville, Ky. In 1880 he accepted the pastorate of the Second church of Madison. Ind., where he remained two years and a half, and then went to East Scranton, Pa. After a short stay there he returned to Louisville, where he had since made his home.

D. Wilson was the leader of the "Declaration and Testimony" party in the kentucky synod, the controversy leading to a division of the church in that state, and the union of Dr. Wilson's followers with the southern body. Afterward the doctor joined the northern church again, leaving the southerners on a doctrinal division.

Dr. Wilson married late in life Miss Annie M. Steele, who, with five sous, all grown to man's estate, is left to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held to-morrow, after which the remains will be removed to Cincinnati and deposited in Spring Grove cemetery.

Dr. Wilson was a strong and able theologian, and much given to controversy regarding church doctrine and polity. In his prime he was regarded as one of the ablest preachers in the Presbyterian church.]

Mrs. J. R. Hawley.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Mrs. Hawley, wife of Senator Hawley, who has been ill for wife of Senator Hawley, who has several weeks at her home on C street, of pneumonia, died last evening. Her remains will be taken to Hartford for interment, where

the funeral will take place on Saturday. [Mrs. Hawley was born in Guilford, Conn., June 1, 1831. Nearly three years of the war she spent in hospitals, tending the wounded.] WABASH, Ind., March 4 .- Judge Robert Lowry, an old resident of this county, died

[Judge Lowry served as postmaster of La Gro for two terms under Buchanan, and subse-quently was elected judge of the court of com-mon pleas. He was always a democrat of the sturdiest type.]

at his home in La Gro, aged seventy-eight.

Thomas R. Richardson. MITCHELL, Ind., March 4 .- Thomas R. terday of dropsy, contracted in the army He was a prominent citizen and highly respected. He was a Mason and Odd Fellow.

FROM THE FOREIGN FIELD. A general election in England is probable

Bismarck is opposed to the adoption of a

double standard for money.

A ukase has been issued ordering the demobilization of the Servian army.

The creditors of King Ludwig, of Bavaria, are again beginning to make life a burden to the great spendthrift. His ministers can raise no more money.

Mr. Winston, the United States minister to Persia, will have an audience with the sultan on Friday, and will leave Constantinople for to agree upon per cents in the east-bound Teheran on Saturday.

on May 1. The poet says that his return will soon be followed by death, as he is now Rumors are afloat in Berlin of a political

alliance between the Czar of Russia and Emperor William for the purpose of modify-ing the triple alliance, with a view to opposing the Austrian government's eastern Sir Charles Dilke was present in the house of commons during yesterday alternoon's session. Mr. Joseph Chamber.ain and Mr. Joseph Cowen, radical members for New Castle-on-Tyne, went over to Sir Charles during the session, shook hands with him, and engaged him in conversation for half an

Sir Charles looked worn. The Prince of Wales, as grand master of the British Free Masons, has withdrawn the patent of appointment from the representa-tive of the Grand Lodge of England at the Grand Lodge of Illnois, the latter having severed from fraternal relations with the English lodges at Montreal. Blackstone Daker, of Illinois, delegate to the Grand Lodge of Masons of England, has resigned.

[Special to The Indianapolis News,]
BRAZIL, March 4.—The Catholic church at Knightsville is to be raffled off to the holder of the lucky fifty-cent ticket on the 16th inst. Two lots and a fair building are included in the property.

The spelling bee has broke out in Brazil.

The Y. M. C. A. will give an entertainment of this nature at their hall Monday night. The miners of this district will hold a mass meeting at this place Monday night to ratify or reject the action of the Columbus convenion. The almost universal sentiment favors

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee-Local rains in Tennessee, with northwesterly winds and slightly valley, followed by local rains or snow, with northerly winds and warmer weather. Lower Lake Region—Fair weather, preceded in the western portion by light local snows to-day; winds generally northwesterly; slightly

The Next Celestial Show. BALTIMORE, March 4.-Calculations on

he approaching comet, discovered by Fabrey, have been made by the students of the Johns Hopkins university, in this city. They on May 2, when it will reach its greatest brilliancy on May 2, when it will probably be a very conspicuous object in the western sky, after sunset. The comet will set two or three hours after the sun during the first haif of May, and will then rapidly disappear.

Mr. Datton is in Contempt. COLUMBUS, O., March 4.- The supreme court this morning affirmed the decision of the lower court in refusing to grant a writ of

can assemblymen was held last night. It is

AMSTERDAM, March 4 .- The governm cided to convert its 4 per cent. securi-

and Judge Malatte announces that he will THE UNION DEPOT

MEETING OF RAILWAY OFFICIALS

Maybe Something Will Now be Done-Guessing at the Site-Vice-President McCullough on the Relief Schem

The officials of the Union railway co pany are here to-day, and there is a stir about the Bates house, where they are holding a meeting, as if someting toward constructing a new union passenger station were by Vice-president Malott for the purpose of selecting a site for the new building, and various estimates showing the proba-ble cost of the needed ground in each of several localities were submitted. The hour of meeting was fixed at 10 o'clock, but Mr. Malott was sick and unable to be down town, and President Ingalls did not arrive until after noon. There were present Vice-president McCullough and Manager McCrea, of the Pennsylvania lines; Riley McKeen, of the Pennsylvania lines; liliey McKeen, president of the Vandalia; General-manager Beach, of the Bee Line; President Ingalls, of the Big Four, and prominent local representatives of the lines interested.

The meeting of course was held with closed doors, but from what was learned from the various individuals named above it appears that the following are some of the

appears that the following are some of the important facts taken into consideration. The Union company some time ago authorized the issue and sale of \$1,000,000 in bonds upon its property, the proceeds of which are to be employed in the continuation of a new station and equipment of Union lines lead-ing thereto. Recently one-half of the amount of bonds (\$500,000) has been placed in vania, and his friends are the purchasers, With the money thus realized, the Union company is now ready to begin work so soon as a site for a depot is determined upon. Meantime options upon needed property have been taken. The site of the present structure is, all things considered, regarded as most favorable, provided a quarter of a square of ground on the north side of Louisiand street can be obtained at a reasonable figure. The Spencer house property can be had for about \$200,000, and the quarter opposite the Spencer house, on the east side of Illinois street, is offered at a trifle less than that figure. Each is regarded au an exorbitant price, and one of the presidents said to-day that it would be cheaper to condemn the property, and this might be resorted to if the depot were located across Illinois street. Property of ample dimensions east of the present site is offered at one-fourth of the above figures, and ground on Tennessee street, at the Union crossing, is available. The Pennsylvania people would be pleased to have the depot located on their ground at the corner of Washington and Noble streets, and it is understood that cer-

It will be seen therefore that several localities are under consideration, but those who ought to know best have never thought that the depot would be taken far from the that the depot would be taken far from the present site. In this connection a reporter submitted a guess to President McKeen, of the Vandalia, to-day "that the depot will be placed between Meridian and Mississippi streets." "I think that's a pretty good guess," he said, "but I don't know that it's

This entire theme has been talked about much for a decade that it is proper to submit some reason in justification of devoting so much space to it. Mr. McKeen says that the depot will be built this summer, sure. All of the signs point to an early beginning. The plans have been adopted. They call-for an expenditure of about \$750,000 in the buildings proper, and the real estate required will, probably, consume a large part of the

remainder of the million of funds. A member of the Union company afternoon expressed the belief that no final action could be taken to-day in locating the new depot, because the negotiations between the property holders and the company have

The officials attending the Union meeting Ceberan on Saturday.

The Prussian government has ordered the colish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet Kraszewiki to return to prison sylvania lines, was asked to day for the collish poet to the latest developments respecting the Pennsylvania railroad employes' relief fund. He said that "the scheme was announced a little prematurely, and that it contained originally some objectionable features. make it obligatory upon employes to unite with any association you arouse that in human nature which shrinks from coercion.

There are 12,000 or 15,000 employes of the company east of Pittsburg. Now that the compulsory clause has been removed, the men are taking more kindly to the scheme, and I have no doubt that it will ultimately succeed. I have not Now that the compulsory clause attempted to introduce it west of Pittsburg, but this will be an easy matter when it is in successful operation on the lines east." It will be remembered that the fund in question is of an insurance nature, the company and its employes contributing to the creation of a fund from which sick and death benefits are

The I., N. A. & C. (Air Line) and the I. P. & C. (Wabash) officials have compromised

independent entrance to this city.

In the Union-C., H. & I. case this forenoon, Secretary Jackson, of the Union company, was on the stand. His testimony related to the cost of depot and track facilities
to leasing lines.

At the annual meeting of the Bee Line

stockholders, yesterday, at Cleveland, W. B. Cutting, A. G. Pullman, Benjamin J. Brown and George H. Russell were elected directors. The gross earnings for 1885 were \$3,669.438; net, \$117,975. The gross earnings of the I. & St. L. division were reported at \$1,855,902; expenses, including interest, rents, etc., \$2,356,493, a deficit of \$500,590. Manager Beach while in the city to-day said that the changes in the directory (a Vanderbilt representative having been dropped) did not indicate any proposed changes of invortance. changes of importance.

The Big Four (C., I., St. L. & C.) yester-

day declared a quarterly dividend of 1 pe

cent.

J. B. Eckman, inspector of weights, reports that during February he weighed 3,241 cars, and that whereas the shippers weights aggregated 98,642,215 tons, the actual weight was 105,331,265 tons.

SPRINGFIELD, March 4 .- Nathan N. Kinney shot and killed Andrew J. Cogburn, at Oak Grove church, Taney county, last Sun-Oak Grove church, Taney county, last Sun-day evening. Kinney and his boy, Payne, rode up to the school house and shot him down, killing him instantly. Kinney was acquitted by the coroner's jury. From what can be learned, there were several of Kin-ney's friends at the inquest, heavily armed, and Kinney himself carried a shot-gun and revolver, although being under arrest.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 4.-Governo Pattison and Attorney-general Cassidy will to-day begin an investigation of the charges made against the management of the soldiers' orphans' schools by the Philadelphia Record. All the schools will be visited.

Burned to Death. EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 4.—A horrible accident took place west of Augusta, Pike county, late Tuesday night. Samantha Hoffer, wife of Rev. Thomas Hoffer, was standhot that it was soon ablaze. This frightened her, and she ran out of the house into the road. From some cause she fell and laid until burned to a crisp She lived until last midnight. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her death.

LOCAL POLITICAL GOSSIP.

The democracy at the stock yards are

It is George Wolf, who claims that S. N. Gold is taking like wild-fire in his democratic

Gold is taking like wild-fre in his democratic race for township trustee.

The Twenty-second ward democracy have combolicated and will support Bernhamer as a candidate for joint representative. Bern-hamer will also combolicate sufficiently to make him eligible for support by the average moss-back Mugwump Chieftain Swift is glad the row

is on between the president and senate, but while the latter has the power to reject ap-pointments, he does not regard it as having any constitutional right in the demand upon the president.

campaign both parties will be compelled to adopt platforms favoring increased saloon license. While this may not be popular, in his judgment, in the larger cities, like Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Lafayette and Terre Haute, it will be popular in the country and country towns. bountry towns.

Henry Geisel states that he owns the grocery on Clifford avenue, not Geisel & Son, and that there has been no saloon attachment for several years; further, that his friends

advised him to sell out prior to the conven

tion, but he declined, preferring to stand squarely upon his merits. He also adds that the Coy faction is supporting Rogers for trus-tee, the leader having told him as much to-day, and that he is a party to no clique. The prohibitionists have determined upon The prohibitionists have determined upon nominating J. G. Kingsbury, a gentleman in whom there is no guile, as his opponents must admit, for township trustee, and some must admit, for for assessor. Mr. Kingspaned Guffin for assessor. Mr. Kingspaned Guffin for assessor. one named Guffin for assessor. Mr. Kings-bury is one of the editors of the Farmer. It is stated that he will offer no objections to

democracy upon their mettle if the convention Saturday is equally choice in naming a can-The News voluntarily rushes to the rescu-The News voluntarily rushes to the rescue of Dr. Jeffries, the medical man. At the meeting of the Ministerial association, Dr. Jeffrey, the minister, expressed himself unfavorably to the nomination of Forbes, and the "party workers" have since confounded him with the physician. "What's the mat-ter with Jeffries?" shouted one of them, yesterday. "He worked for Forbes, blankety-blank him, and now he's cussing him! If Jeffries wants to hear it hail let him con out for coroner again, blankety-blank-blank

making the race, and it will certainly put the

A Hancock democrat reports that not only is Bill Mitchell, of the Hancock Democrat opposing Bynum, but so is Charley Offut, Jim New, Judge Gooding, Eph Marsh, Dr. Howard and others in that county, and that down in Shelby he will be tought by Alfred Major, John Biggs, S. L. Major, David Louden, George Morrison, Judge Ferris, Judge Hord and others. Some days ago Bynum telegraphed from Washington that he was satisfied with the outlook; but if the Hancock democrat reports correctly it will soon begin to be thought that either Bynum fails to grasp the situation or else he is singu

CONDENSED NEWS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 791c. Steinitz defeated Zukertort again at New Orleans yesterday in the chess tournament. So far as reported, municipal elections in New York, generally resulted in democrati

In the New Jersey senate yesterday a bill was passed granting \$1,100 annually to every soldier, or his unmarried widow, who served in the war of 1812.

In the war of 1812.

Mr. Jeffray O'Harra, who jumped from a sixth-story window in the Paimer house, Chicago, while delirious, died from the effects of his injuries.

The one-hundred-thousand-dollar' guar-

antee fund having been raised, Cincinnati will have an exposition next autumn, be-ginning September 1 and ending October 9. Rev. Dr. Carroll Cutler, president of Adlebert college, of Western Reserve univer-sity, has resigned his position, but will retain a professorship. He has been president of

Archbishop Corrigan was to-day invested with the pallium brought over from Rome by Archbishop Elder, at St. Patrick's cathedral, New York. Cardinal-elect Gibbons, of

Grai, New York. Cardinal-elect (fibbons, of Baltimore, acted as the papal delegate.

The wall of a building at Front and Norris streets, Philadelphia, suddenly fell this morning, burying several laborers. Daniel Quinn, aged twenty-three years, was killed; James Keegan, aged thirty-five, was seriously injured, probably fatally.

The Mattoon presbytery has refused to

The Mattoon presbytery has refused to admit Rev. Edward Carieton, of Shelbyville, Ill., to membership. He is charged with having secured admission to the Congregationalist association of Plymouth, O., by

The croton aqueduct commissioners vestereday discharged Consulting Engineer Craven from office. The board then provided for a committee, to be appointed by itself, to investigate Mr. Craven's charges against Chief Engineer Church of fraud and incompetency.

No Evidence of Foul Play.

P. & C. (Wabash) officials have compromised the question of rental, on trial in the federal court. Each side makes concessions. The L. N. A. & C. pays up at once all back rental and hereafter agrees to pay promptly about \$2,100 per month rental, whereas it has paid at the rate of \$1,666. The arrangement is understood to be temporary, but will continue until the L., N. A. & C. secures its independent entrance to this city. session. The body was buried to-day. Rodenbeck was aged forty-six, and he leaves a wife and six children. Altogether he was the father of eleven children, five of whom are dead. A friend writes to The News con-cerning the deceased: "He was an honest, hard-working man. As a common laborer, he did his work faithfully and well. Notwithstanding he was poor and had a large family, he paid his debts promptly, and seemed to be quite fond of his little children. He seemed to have a diseased appetite for whisky, and could not control it; hence his sad end."

Losses by Fire.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.] LAWRENCEBURG, March 4 .- At 9 o'clock his morning public school building No. 1 in this city was damaged by fire and water to to the extent of \$3,000. The entire roof of the main structure was burned off. The insurance is \$6,000, all in eastern companies Six hundred pupils were in attendance at the DUELIN, March 4.—Goodbody's tobacco factory in Tullamore, Kings county, was destroyed by fire to-day. The loss is

The Boyle Murder Case.

The supreme court to-day affirmed the deision of the Allen county court in sentence ing Wm. Boyle to the penitentiary for life, court, Boyle having received the death sentence in the first trial, which was reversed above. The last appeal was on various technical points of law, and Judges Zollars and Mitchell dissented from the opinion, which was written by Judge Elliott.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The postmaster general to-day appointed James Darby constmaster at Adams, Decatur county, vice W. H. Hazelrigg, removed; James D. Webb postmaster at Bridgeport, Marion county, vice Samuel Marby, resigned; John W. Scott at Jalapa, Grant county, vice Wm Vardeman, deckined.

Robert L. Douglass, retail grocer, on In-iana avenue, made an assignment to-day.

CHAT OF THE STAGE

PEOPLE BEHIND THE CURTAIN.

Bernhardt's Great Tour of the America Country-Discussing Receipts in New York-Miscellaneous.

Modjeska is playing in Boston with a nightly change of bill. The Rankia company is doing "Hoodman Blind" at the California theater, San Fran-

Denman Thompson in "Joshua Whitcomb" at the Boston theater has given away to Margaret Mather.

The Dresden opera has followed the ex-imple of that of Vienna, and has adopted the French normal pitch. No less than 163 persons were booked last week in theater parties at McCaull's "Mikado" in Philadelphia..

March will witness the appearance of Ed-win Booth, Mme, Judic and Mr. Nat Good-win at the opera house in succession.—[Philadelphia Press.

Franz Liszt will, at the end of this season, go to St. Petersburg and there direct two concerts, at which only his own compositions are to be given.

Miss Anderson is finding numerous admirers in St. Louis this week. The manufacturer of a newly patented chewing gum there has named it after her.

hit in Boston. She has a new and very clever typical song, "It Depends on the Way It's Doue," which she sings in the burlesque "Oxygen." Miss Nettie Hooper, whose departure from the "White Slave" has materially weakened the cast, has signed with Lawrence Barrett to appear with the Edwin Booth company

Lydia Thompson has scored a pronounced

Miss Clara Morris is playing her last engagement this season in New York. She will change the bill nightly, giving, "Miss Multon," "Article 47," "The New Magdalen," "Alixe," and "Camille."

Frank Mayo is having such success with "Nordeck" in New England that he will remain there until late in the spring. In some cities he has been making as many as three return dates within two months.

The movement among the theater managers of Chicago to do away with lithographic advertising in windows continues earnest, and, no doubt, is felt that a general ent will be reached on the subject. Tony Pastor has made up his road company. It is to consist of the Dare brothers, the Tissots, the St. Felix sisters, Mr. Harry Morris, Messrs. Callan, Haley and Callan, Murphy and Mack and Hines and Reming-

ton.

James O'Neill is doing an immense business in New York with "Monte Cristo."
"Evangeline" has picked up slightly and recently entertained a theater party of some eight hundred wholesale dry goods mer

When J. B. Doris's Interocean circus is exhibited here next spring a novel street parade will be given. Instead of the usual ine of cages and animal vans, floats bearing he tableaux of the American wars will be shown.—[Philadelphia Record.

It is said in London that Mr. W. S. Gilbert

is "to begin afresh," after the next Savoy piece; he will turn his back on trivolous opera, and write big, serious dramas. Meanwhile he is very angry with Mr. A. M. Palmer, who, in a recent interview, compared him to his own Pooh Bah—"born areceiver." Mr. Boucicault is busily engaged in strengthening his company for New York, where "The Jill" will be produced at the Star on Monday, March 15. The two parts of the Eton boy and the girl Phyllis, written for

his son and daughter, are still unfilled. The latter part was offered to Miss Maude Harri-son, but she could not be spared from the Madison Square. The great charm to Indianapolis of Miss Anderson's engagement there was the volume of visitors she attracted. The papers of the city burst into editorial enthusiasm over Miss

[Washington Star. It is well to be able to say something unreservedly of "Our Mary." As a drawer from surrounding towns she was an unequivocal success. "Valerie" has made a great hit for Wal-ack's, New York, and made it not a week oo soon, either. Mr. Wallack and everybody else about the theater began to get desperate two weeks before "Hoodman Blind" was squelched. But everything is serene now, with weekly receipts pressing \$8,000. It costs a trifle over \$980 per day of the act-

ing season to run Wallack's theater. Rhea has a remarkable voice. It is pathos itself, and has a quality of sweet ouchingness about it that we have never heard in another human voice. Rhea has a marvelous facial play. Her countenance sairly talks in its mobile expressiveness. Rhea last night riveted her former sovereignty, and a delighted house called her re-peatedly before the curtain.—[Atlanta Capi-tol. Rhea ought to buy a house and lot and

settle down in Atlanta. Mme. Janauschek is nearing the end of her career in America. It is nine years now since, at the advice of George W. Childs of the Philadelphia Ledger, who is one of her warmest friends, she began to study English, and soon after commenced playing in English. She has become so accustomed to it that she will not venture to use German in a performance, but she has had enough of it. She thinks that there is little demand now in America for the legitimate drama, and has determined to stop after one more season.

has determined to stop after one more season. Robson and Crane have been alternating in illness, and they have found little difficulty in finding a substitute in their own company to enact either Dromio in "The Comedy of Errors." The peculiar inflections of Robson's voice, were eleverly imitated by William Haworfh during several weeks of the western tour, and few in the audiences knew of the substitution. Next year besides the "Comedy of Errors" they will play "Merry Wives," "Twelfth Night" and, perhaps, "She Stoops to Conquer," with a carefully selected comedy company.

The Keynote gives the following receipts

The Keynote gives the following receipts of the New York theaters last Monday, a notably profitable day. Where two sums are given the first refers to the holiday mati-nee: Lawrence Barrett, \$1,562; Edwin Booth, \$1,450; Niblo's theater, \$5,840 (two perform-ances); "Jack-in-the-Box, \$1,500; Wallack's, ances); "Jack-in-the-Box, \$1,500; Wallack's, \$1,530 and \$1,585; Tony Hart, comedy theater, \$551 and \$774; Harrigan's Park theater, \$1,482 and \$1,560; "The Mikado," Standard, \$3,032; "One of Our Girls," Lyceum, \$953 and \$967; Casino, \$3,800; "Saints and Sinners," Madison Square, \$950 and \$1,002; Daly's, \$2,800 for two performances.

There is little to attract the would-be actor in the dramatic profession at the present time, despite the occasional successes in neophytes here and there. At the most, the actor makes but little more than expenses, and during this season of stagnation even that inducement is sheared again. even that inducement is sheared away. A well-known tragic actor the other day displayed, as an indication of the depression in played, as an indication of the depression in the dramatic current, a telegram from a responsible manager on the road, which read: "Can you join me immediately? Leading business. Must be thoroughly competent, a good dresser, extensive repertoire. Salary twenty per week, you pay your board." This was about as good an offer as the actor had received of late, although his salary for some years past had never been less than \$100 a week, and he is reckoned as a favorite by the public.—[Philadelphia Record.

Bernhardt will appear this spring at Rio

the public.—[Fhiladelphia Record.

Bernhardt will appear this spring at Rio Janeiro, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, and other South American cities, and will open her North American tour at San Francisco on November 22, playing in the City of Mexico, Havana, and then striking the United States again at Tampa, Fla., and working north and then west. Only thirteen weeks will be given to the United States, and hence her engagements will be out down

trip. The price of seats, which was \$3 during the first trip, will be \$2 or \$2.50 this time. Her reportoire will include "Fedora," "Theodora," "Grouille," "Frou-Frou," "Adrienne Lecouvreur" and "Marion de Lorme." Damala will be in the company.

To-night "The Golden Nagget," a drama-tization of Charles Rede's "Never Too Late to Mend," will be played at English's by Mrs. Barry, Mr. Redmund and the excellent supporting company now playing a

"The Boy Detective" is the play at the duseum the rest of the week. the Central Union telephone company de-velops some additional facts in the light of which some apparent ambiguities in the company's circular disappear. It seems that of the thousand subscribers in Indianapolis the contracts of some five hundred may be terminated at fifteen days' notice. These sub-The box-sheet promises a large attendance at the Grand Friday and Saturday to wit-

ness "The Mikado," as presented by the Lyra, ably assisted. The Sherwood piano recital at Plymouth church to-night, under the auspices of the Ladies' matinee musicale, will not be forgotten. It is the rarest treat of its kind of the research.

Ladies' matinee musicale, will not be forgotten. It is the rarest treat of its kind of the season.

The Strakosch company will substitute "Trovatore" for "Martha" next Monday night—a very desirable change—and will sing "Carmen" Tuesday night. The tollowing are the leading vocalists of the company: Misses Annis Montegue, Kate Bensberg, M. Mullenbach, prima donna, soprano; Misses Matilde Phillips, Sara Barten, Mme. Cassoti, contralto; Messrs. Charles Turner and George Appleby, first tenor; Messrs. George Fox, E. D. Knight and Alden, baritones and basso; Mr. Burberes, second tenor. The price of tickets is only \$1\frac{3}{2}\$ Mr. Carl Strakosch is now in the city, flaking the necessary preliminary arrangements. The sale of seats will begin to-mor ow at 10 o'clock.

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES

ummaries of Reports Submitted County Commissioners.

The reports of township trustees are being iled with the county commissioners, and so far as submitted show the following:

far as submitted show	the fo	oll	owin	g:	-		needed, having always been within the limi
	Recp'		Expe			nce	prescribed by the law.
	-		-	-	-	_	the line is to be drawn so as to include th
WAYNE TOWNSHIP.	1		1		į .		"larger cities where it is impossible to fur
Furman Stout, Tr'stee.	21 001	00	eron			00	nish the service under the law without loss.
Township fund	\$1,224	.00	\$500	0.2	2031	36	
Road fund Tuition fund							The state of the s
Special school fund							be determined by a very care
Dog-tax fund	1,702	10	1,200	00	234		ful examination of the account
Dog-tal Ittid	200	1.	24		204	13	which is now in progress, but that i
Totals	0 449	00	0 171	01	9 020	00	certainly meant Indianapolis and Terr
WARREN TOWNSHIP	3,443	01	0,171	01	0,212	00	
J. L. Hunter, Tr'stee.	1						Haute, and probably Lalayette and som
Township fund	1.075	85	369	00	706	85	other places. It was also learned that the
Road fund	571	99	5:9			85	phrase "to make the continuance of the ex
special school fund	1.168	29	702				change business in smaller places dependen
Tuitition lund	4 076	18	1 585				upon the possibility of continuing unde
Dog-tax fund							the law without loss" means exactly what
- og	-	-	200		200	-	the law without loss means exactly what
Totals	7.376	89	3,520	84	3,556	58	says. Neither a very large exchange nor
WASHINGTONT OWNSHIP.			0,020		,,,,,	-	very small exchange, it is claimed, can'b
H. M. Hessong, Tr'stee			1				operated at the legal rate, and a care
Township fund	586	14	875	56	210	64	ful examination of the accounts alone
Road fund	416	34	482	72	-66	38	can determine where the line wil
Road fund Special school fund	2,082	52	1.841	32	231	20	
Tuition fund	3,951	09	2,421	46	1,529	63	be drawn. For the moment, it is quite cer
Dog-tax fund	159	50	116	85	42	55	tain that the work to be done in the larg
		_	-			_	cities named will require all the tim
Totals	7,195	59	5,237	95	2,024	02	and attention of the company's offi
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	1						cers. There can be no doubt the
H. B. Matthews, Tr'st,							
Road fund	26	94	26	76		18	they will carry out the instruc
Township fund	840	59	840			59	tions of the company in good faith, with a
Special school fund	1.122	1:9	914	11	207	18	much celerity as possible, and in this con
Tuition fund	4,444	06	3,199	06	1,245		nection they say that a business which ha
Dog-tax fund	339	42	27	00	312	42	been the growth of years, and which has re
m-1-1-	0.000			-			
Totals	6,773	10	5,006	93	1,766	17	quired a plant that has cost hundreds o

Totals 6,773 10 5,006 93 1,766 17 J. A. Avery, tr Township fund... Road tax..... 183 87 183 00 Totals. 8,399 4 1 7,481 83 917 58 AWRENCE TOWNSHI

CITY NEWS.

Lent will soon be here, but no diminution of butchers' bills are guaranteed.

As evidence of dull times the sidewalks o-day were thronged with idle men.

The Y. M. C. A. subscriptions are no excess of \$11,000, and still climbing.

The street car company is still passive on the proposition to lay a line along Missis-

sippi street.
Building Permit: H. Hartman, frame cot-tage, Arsenal avenue, near Washington

The man who would grumble at the mag-nificent weather of the present should go and

Several names have been given the au-

Nellie Karnatz, a decree of separation habeen granted defendant on her cross-complaint.

teemed by all who knew her. She has hee

The trial of Charles Mitchell, for killing

but the most important evidence developed to-day in the discovery that when Cox was conveyed to the hospital a bowlder was found in his pocket. The State closed at noon, and the defendant started to prove his

Frank Seaman and Ed. A. Burke called upon The News this afternoon with a state

ment that whatever they may have done in the past, they are through with the lottery business, and they do not propose to make any effort toward resurrecting it. They had been credited to the contrary, and their de-nial is cheerfully placed upon record.

street, \$400.

join the ground-hog.

burg, Fayette county; Jonesville, Bartholomew county; Belleville, Hendricks county; Dayton, Tippecanoe county; Montmorency, Tippecanoe county; Atkinson, Benton county; Little Ridge, Grant county; Mier, Grant county; Roseberg, Grant county; Section, Huntington county, and Arlington, Rush county. county.

The notice of the telephone company's in-The notice of the telephone company's in-tentions to discontinue business, which was printed yesterday, was mailed to every sub-scriber in the state last night and it will be followed in a day or two by a formal legal notice of the termination of the contracts

with such subscribers as signed the agree-ment making only fifteen days' notice neces-Mr. C. H. Brownell, of Peru, a director of the Central union, was in the city last night en route to his home. He said to a News reporter that there was not the slightest The county commissioners are on a bridgeinspecting tour to-day.

The Liederkranz masken ball is set
Monday next, at Mozart hall. doubt that the company would close up the large exchanges in Indiana, as their circular

the Cincinnati telephone company has notified its patrons at Aurors, Lawrenceburg and some of the southern counties of the state that their service will close at the ex-

ousands of dollars, can not be wound up

ceived notice from the executive committee

of the Central union company to decline all

orders for the putting in of telephones until further notice, and also to close the follow-

ing toll stations as they could not be made to

pay expenses under the new law: Harris-

piration of contracts.

PERSONAL. John E. Sullivan has been called to New York by the sudden death of his father. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drew will take a European trip in a few weeks, and upon their return they will probably take up their residence in St. Louis.

Professor P. A. Grower, superintendent of the Michigan state reform school, at Lansing, is in the city. He is on his way to visit the Painfield institution.

thorities of parties who are tinkering again with the lottery deadfall business. The quarterly payment of pensions began this morning and the corridors of the federal building are filled with pensioners. Mr. Quincey A. Myers, of Logansport, was married last night to Miss Jessie Dell Cornelius, daughter of E. G. Cornelius, at the residence of the latter, Dr. McConnell officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Myers left for a month's trip in H. Thane Miller, of Cincinnati, will assist in the special services at the First Baptist church to-night and throughout the week. the south, and upon their return will reside

The Cunningham-Berner case, in Judge Howe's room, and Grant vs. Car works, before Judge Taylor and a jury, are still on trial Death of William H. Jones William H. Jones, residing 273 North In the divorce suit of Julius Karnatz vs. Illinois street, who has been an invalid for a year and more past, died this afternoon. The deceased was a native of Chillicothe, O., by birth, April 9, 1819, and his parents settled in A still alarm called the fire department to this city in October, 1823, his father leasing this city in October, 1823, his father leasing from the state the ground now occupied by Coburn & Jones, lumbermen. In early life Mr. Jones followed several avocations, but in 1861 he formed a partnership with Henry Coburn, which is still in existence. In June, 1840, he married Miss Eliza J. Simoox, and he leaves a widow and three daughters, one of whom is the wife of Henry P. Coburn, Esq. When a boy Mr. Jones worked for a time at carding and fulling, being apprenticed to J. & B. Draper, but afterward he learned blacksmithing with his uncle, James Van Biaricum, in which he continued from 1831 the coffin works last evening, where a fifteendollar blaze was threatening more serious consequences.

A defective flue in George Vandersaal's residence, 106 Huron street, caused fifteen dollars' loss and a run for the fire department this morning.

A lecture will be given this evening at
Tabernacle chapel, 615 East Washington
street, by C. S. Hoffman, the blind orator of
Illinois. Admission, free. Sneak thieves several times recently have raided the Lion shoe store, 28 East Washington street, the losses in each instance being more exasperating than serious. biaricum, in which he continued from 1831 to 1858. The first money he ever earned was in Mr. Goudy's rope-walk, where he received 122 cents daily for turning the wheel. Frank Weaver, the undertaker, who was sent to the insane asylum in November last, died to-day, aged forty. His downfall was due to dissipated habits. A wife and several

Uniform Rank K. of P.

children survive him.

Miss Sarah Hodgin, a well-known nurse, and recently keeper of a sanitarium in the northeast part of the city, died last night.

She was an energetic and kindly woman, escaped him to the sanitarium in the northeast part of the city, died last night. The grand division unitorm rank K. of P. is in session at Masonic hall this after-noon, making preliminary arrangements for attending the annual grand conclave, which is to be held in Toronto, Canada, in June, It is expected that all the divisions in the state will be represented there, and the meeting to-day is for the purpose of arranging for transportation, etc. curable disease.

In the suit of Chas. H. Kippendorff vs. Wm. L. Hyde, which is an outgrowth of the Frey & Maag cases, Master in Chancery Fishback has ruled in favor of the plaintiff. The suit was to get possession of a sum of money which Hyde held and which, it is claimed, belonged to the embarrassed firm.

The State House Plumbin The state board of health is holding a vestigating the plumbing of the new state house, to see if proper sanitary regu-lations have been observed. They are making a personal inspection of the work this afternoon, and the commissioners insist that they will find everything as it should be.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The supreme court to-day decided the for owing cases:
12,617. Wm. Boyle vs. the state
Allen C. C. Affirmed. Elliott, J. Jueral Meigs that the workman will give so

will "shab" it, is a little fanciful not to say

foolish. A workman engaged at eight hours

a day is as likely to be dismissed for inatten

tion or inadequate care as if he were em

ployed ten or twelve hours, and that liability

more time to squander it in is possi-

ble, but there is certainly no motive to

waste money in a longer period of rest unless

the disposition is there to start with. If it is,

the proposition of labor to rest will make pre-

cious little difference in its operation. Sooner

And it is not to be lost sight of that longer

studies, cultivating tastes, developing quali

full of hard work, and these opportunities

They give the man who appreciates a

higher form of entertainment than drinking

beer and playing "seven-up" in a saloon, a

chance to reach it in a better measure than

day taken for labor. The objections of Gen-

eral Meigs don't strike us as half so forcible

as that of the workingman that can see no

advantage to him in a reduction of work that

compels an equal reduction of pay. The

the many that hedge in the labor question,

and the relations of labor to capital and to

the community on all sides. There is no

royal road out of the environment that has

been growing with the growth of civilization

and its agencies, commerce and manufac-

tures, for centuries, and the country won't

get through it without a good deal of strug-

gling and scratching and suffering. There

are a good many patent plans to adjust all

our contrarieties of interest and bring in

lenium to do everything.

general harmony and everlasting prosperity,

Sympathy for Mrs. Molloy.

[South Bend Register.]
We think Mrs. Molloy is simply an unfortunate woman. We believe her impulses

riginally trended in the right direction

But enthusiasm in a good cause unbalanced by sound judgment led to a fanaticism which has woven about her life the most unbappy

conditions. It alienated her from her hu band and home and vitiated that mor-

atmosphere with which she was surrounde

and which enabled her to win those early

and which enabled her to will those early trumphs that brought her into widespread fame. She failed to discriminate between people in whom actual reforms had been ef-fected and designing persons who chose to wear the cloak of righteousness to serve the

devil in. The most notorious scapegraces

do not pretend to be reformers, she seems to have had an infatuation for criminals. The man Graham, one of the cumningest and

ints her out. But to stand alone and try

scorned." there is no hell like earth to a lone

[Philadelphia Record.]

day. Now, we will put away \$10 a week and

Why should not such an example attract the

(Washington Critic,)

wish you would lend it to my hus-

or we will be ruined.'

Sam Jones on Lawyers.

[Chicago Sermon. All the money you spend for iron-clad documents and lawyers' services would be

saved if there was no lying in the world.

the lawyers. I don't say that this profession lives by defending rouguery, for I have the highest respect for the lawyer who defends a good man against the onshaught of the wicked. But for the miserable five-dollar

lawyer I have nothing but contempt-for the

says he didn't do them as a man, but as a lawyer. Perhaps when he goes to hell he'll

Sniced Chicken in Jelly

Good Housekeeping.

from the bones, reducing the water to about one until the bones, reducing. Pisk off the meat in good sized pieces, taking out all the fat and bones. Skim the lat from the liquor, add a little butter, pepper and salt to taste, and add one half an ounce of gelatine. When

this dissolves pour it hot over the chicken. The liquor should be seasoned highly, as the chicken absorbs much of the flavor.

In a Fair Way to be a Martyr.

[Madison Courier-

King Charles I had his head chopped

off for insisting upon one man power Cleveland's reputation is being sacrificed

the block of public opinion for the san

BEWARE of worthless imitations of Dr. Jones's

Red Clover Poule. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague, malaria, and is a perfec-tonic and blood puriner. Price, 50 cents.

Boil a chicken until the meat slips easily

say he's there as a lawyer.

cause.

who does mean and petty tricks, and

interested in the subject?"

lars in bank.

s just as strong an incentive to attend to his

PUBLISHED EVERY APTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.,

THE NEWS BUILDING, No. 30 W. WASHINGTON ST red at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second-class matter.)

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rounding towns at ten cents per week; single copies, two cents.

By mail, postage prepaid, fifty cents per month, or 56 per year, payable in advance.

Small advertisements, one cent a word for each insertion; nothing less than ten words counted. Display advertisements vary in price, according to the time and position. No advertisements inserted as editorial matter. Specimen numbers sent free on application.

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ondence containing news of interest and ce is desired from all parts of the State,

mportance is desired nown.
and will be paid for if used.
You attention will be paid to anonymous com-THE NEWS has a larger average daily circulation than any two daily newspapers published in In-

Persons desiring "THE DAILY NEWS served at their houses can secure it by postal card request, or order through telephone No. 161. Where de-livery is irregular, please make immediate com-plaint to the office.

The date printed on the wrapper of each paper denotes the time when the subscription expires. Remittances, drafts, checks and postoffice orders ild be made payable to the order of JOHN H. HOLLIDAY & CO.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886. CAPTAIN EADS'S Tehuantepec scheme will

get no encouragement from congress, it is

THE reports of the leading life insurance companies for last year show that it was one of the most prosperous on record in that business. They all have made large advances in every particular.

BALTIMORE has three gas companies, and two of them have put the price down to fifty cents a thousand and doubled the illuminating power. This is a fine thing for Baltimore, but she'll pay for it in the end.

THE law-abiding people who prate about "personal liberty" mean that they will abide by such laws as may happen to please them. The English name for that is icense. Cincinnati can paste this in its hat.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., hopes to celebrate its 250th anniversary soon, and the Union notes that several of the descendants of the founder of the town-William Pynchonare residents there. This in our changing. American life is remarkable.

OUR Chicago special giving further in formation concerning the course determined upon by the Central union telephone company presents details in the light of which the ambiguities in its circular which was published yesterday disappear. There ought to be no further question as to the company's intentions, especially as regards its business in Indianapplis.

THE amount of natural gas lost every day is amazing. Pittsburg companies estimate that the waste in the entire field is about 264,000,000 cubic feet daily. One thousand cubic feet of the gas is estimated to equal one bushel of coal in heating property. This would make an equivalent of 254,000,000 bushels of ecal burned in the air each day. A miner can, on the average, dig seventy bushels of coal a day. The waste would then be, in round numbers, equal to the daily work of 3,800 miners, or about the number employed in digging coal in Pittsburg district.

IT may not be amiss to recall the fact just now, when the abuse of the Chinese on the Pacific slope is figuring among the prominent events of political interest, that the late Senator Morton's last official service was as chairman of the committee to investigate the Chinese question. In pursuance of that duty he went to California and prepared an complete. He came back to die, leaving with his last breath his testimony against the abuse of the Chinese. and in favor of fair and humane Portions of that report have been published-we don't remember that the whole of it has been-and they completely offset the clamors of Senator Mitchell and the alien mehs of Seattle and Portland and Rock Springs. We don't eare to have a Chinese population here, but we care still have a population of alien, ignorant, brutal, violent Poles, Hungarians and Ital ians, who come to make money and go home

COLONBL WOLFORD, of Kentuckybeing a Kentuckian he couldn't be a congressman without being a colonel-a union man during the war, and, therefore, entitled to consideration when he speaks on matters connected with the war, proposes to provide "an artificial leg or arm, at the expense of the government, for every confederate soldier who lost a leg or arm by our bullets." He insists that it is right. "We pension our men who were hurt by confederate bullets. and it is only fair that we should do something for the men that we hurt our bullets." As a matter of regard and kindness for a ssitous enemy now reconciled, we should have no objections to such an appropriation. As a matter of right like a pension to a disabled or needy union soldier, we should say "no" with the emphasis of a pa triotic foghorn. If these confederates had regarded their duty half as much as they did the claims of their party leaders, there would have been no war and no less legs or arms to replace. They made our men lose their limbs, or they would otherwise need no ns now, and they can not claim as a right that we should make good the losses they suffered in inflicting the same losses on

We don't need more than two or three additional explanations of the movements and conditions of the battle of Shiloh to be as hopelessly puzzled about the military philosophy of it as the "pedant" was when he saw a calf's tail drawn through an auger hole in a post, to conceive how the calf had got through the hole first. Grant was surprised, and he wasn't surprised Buell won the next day's battle, and he didn't do anything on either day. General Wallace foolishly lost his way in marching five miles, and he never missed the way at all, and did just what he should have done. It is a mass of contradictions that every elucidation only makes more dense and inexplicable Wherefore we pray all writers and reminis cents, generals, soldiers, sutlers, and corrests, to spare their memories or diaries if they are so unlucky as to have either, and let us suffer as we may with the burthen of confusion we are already loaded with, Gen-Buell is the last contributor to what the old "common law" called "hotch-potch."

His account of the battle differs on every point from everybody else's, of course, and leaves the reader in that delectable frame of mind called "receptivity," which is quite ready to believe that there was no battle at all at Shiloh, and that the civil war is the dream of a "druggist delirious with his own drugs." It is very certain, however, whatever else may be believed or doubted, that nobody thinks General Don Carlos Buell was of any use anywhere in the war. As the old back-woods phrase had it, "he was left as clean chips in a pot of mush; he neither helped nor hurt it." He was the nearest nothing of all the men prominently engaged in the civil war. Individually in his private relations, he is no doubt a very ntelligent and estimable gentleman, but in he civil war he was-nothing. He might have been a disaster, but his good luck made | periods of rest give opportunities for pursuing him a nonentity. We hope to hear no more of the battle of Shiloh. It is one of those they that have little chance in a day stuffed events made obscure by excess of light. We could understand it better if we knew less are incentive to better entertainments about it.

than come of squandering money. One Year of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Cleveland finishes the first year of his dministration to-day. Its most conspicuus feature is its close adhesion to the line of precedence. It has already opened a party dissension that is likely to crack clear cross to the other side of it. And therein he is doing just what every administration before it has done or began to do, except, possibly, that of Mr. Hayes. Johnson made a split inside of a year that lasted through his four years. Lincoln was hounded by objections and carpings almost from the first call for troops, Douglass formed a big faction against Bu chanan, before the inaugural address had eached the Pacific, and it began gathering in the administration before him. The seed of it was sown in the administration before that when the whigs split on the slavery issue, and the "finality of the compromise" measures of '50. There was no party division under Polk. The Mexican uestion hooped up all eracks that might have opened under the hammering of "adverse factions." Tyler made a split of the

which before June apples were ripe, and he

went in only in April.

So, for the past fifty years, or nearly, t has been the fate of all but two or three administrations to provide a party division smong the first things they did, and the divisions were not always "healed and haired over" by any means. Even against Lincoln a vigorous under-surface fight was made for Chase in '64. Mr. Cieveland is only following a venerable and unvarying fashion in giving his party something to get mad and growl about, and go into local factions and fusses over. But he seems likely to lrop out from the general course of the fashion in making ill feeling enough to break the neck of any hope of being his own successor, that he may cherish away down in his se cret soul. He was elected mainly, or solely, to give his party the offices, and he won't do it. At least he doesn't do it in the way, and time to make himself a party pet of the Jackson type. As matters stand now he seems to have just enough regard for his pledges to civil service reform to make his party mad at him, and not enough to make it afraid of him. He is not consistent enough to compel respect, and he is not inconsistent to compel respect to the enough to conciliate favor. He is "betwixt and between" the two stools that proverbially drop a man in the mud. It may chance. though, that he will recover his lost grace before the national convention. If he does it will be a wonder, for as "Roger Wildrake" said of his hanging, "it is something that never happened to a man before in all his life." A dissatisfied party, dissatisfied because it is hungry, when it won its power for nothing in the world but to get its fillin," is about the hardest thing to conciliate that human patience or daring ever "tackles." In the controversy with the senate he has "put himself in check" as chess players say, and he is not likely to regain the advantage he has lost by it. His attitude of eccentricity. The path to influence and be, and will be approved, we have little doubt, by pretty much everybody but the loafers

those who pander to their passions.

ous aliens of the Pacific slope and

The Eight Hour Movement. It is not impossible that the most resolute esistance to the "eight-hour" rule will come from some classes of workingmen who think its effect will diminish their wages with their work, and they make as little as they can live on now. So, at least, a workingman argued to a News writer yesterday. He was asked what he thought of the feeling among workmen in regard to the change He said he knew of a good many who approved it, but he also knew of some who did not. "Why?" he was asked, "Because." he replied, "we can barely live decently and raise our families respectably on what we day. make now. If our time is cut down onefith, and our pay goes with it, we must deprive our families of comforts that they can now have, and may have to take children from school to give them a chance to earn omething in aid of our own work. Instead of benefiting us it will seriously injure us, unless our wages are kept unchanged. If that is done, we shall all say 'good enough.' but then the employers will say, 'we can't make profit enough to employ additional

hands at full wages,' and there the muddle gets as thick as it was before."

This is one view of the case among workingmen, but not a prevalent view, as the man referred to admitted. Some of the most intelligent workingmen claim that they can do nearly as much work in eight hours as in ten, that there will be no occasion for any serious reduction of wages; and others agree quite as forcibly that where prudence and economy are practiced, the reduced wages, with the reduced time, will serve, and if the spare time be used in work about home or in rational entertainments that will lead to habits of home keeping and mental improvement, the benefit will be incalculable. There is no unanimity of opinion among workingmen more than other men, on a question which is peculiarly and wholly theirs, if any measure affecting the interests of any class of society can be regarded as restricted to that class. In a brief extract from a Washington letter, copied in The News yesterday, General Meigs is represented as expressing the belief that the rule will damage both the workingman and his work. He said that he had noticed that under the eighthour law of congress, the work was not as well done as the eight hours' work of the ten they did under the previous, law. Their minds seemed to be less upon their work, and more upon their anticipation of pleasure in the longer vacation that was to come. He added: "It was also the experience of the

ered their money because not fully employed."

To our apprehension the objection of Gen-

families of these workmen that they squand

Thar wuz a feller uv the name uv Brown: He lived 'tout a mild and a half thrum town; Au' this yer feller he wuz powerful down In the mouth, fer his craps wuz liken fer to that he won't attend fully to his work and

Bekaze his 80 wair low, flat land. His very midruff hit aked and pained As he notised how the weather rained an' rained! An' his draited 50 hit couldn't be drained;

his corn wuz yeiler an the weeds they gained, An' the tadpoles thretened fer to take his land. business in one case as the other. That Ef a cloud come up no bigger n a gourd, W'y that wuz could an' hit ripped an' roared 'S ef all the worter at uvyer'd ben stored Sens Noar's days had studently poured On that mis able 80 uv low, flat land! more money was squandered when there was

The weather burn hit wair all in a must An', instid uv gittin better, the weather got wuss! An' Brown 'lowed he wouldn't raise nothin' but or later the money will go all the same.

But Missis Brown, she usen fer to smile: An she usen fer to say that hit twa while while Fer a human fer to let ther temperment spile When Providens wanted fer to loobycate the Au' drip a little worter on the low, fiat land!

An' so while Brown he poked an' slumped, An' when the corn gathern time come around,

drowned.

Thar wuz 60 to the aker on that low, flat ground!

An' Brown 'lowed he reckened as how he'd can be possible with a quarter more of the Hit wuz more in the womarn than hit wuz in the -{Howard Singleton Taylor. (Jeems M. Peters, uv Ole Kaintuck.)

"SCRAPS."

difficulty lying in that suggestion is one of The Florida nurseries can't fill their orders for peach trees.

There are now 200,000,000 carp of German ineage in this country. General Hancock used to say that Sheri-

dan was "a whirlwind with spurs."

Joe Gudson, a Sierra county (California) There are 513 students in the university of California. The library now contains over

California. The library now contains over 28,000 volumes. Senator Voorhees always has his picture taken standing, on a card especially lengthened for the purpose.

A Detroit architect is planning seven million five hundred and seventy thousand dollars' worth of edifices.

but they are all "such stuff as dreams ar made of." There will be alleviations and Pekin, China, is said to be the most dusty aids, want relieved in one place, disorder city in the world. The streets are never swept—except by a gale. The Southern Pacific railroad company is soothed in another, but it will need the mil-

working an immense salt deposit in the bot tom of the Colorado desert, 264 feet below the level of the sea. "Through the Year with the Poets" is the title of a serial publication. The every-day editor's motto is, through the door with 'em.

-[Burlington Free Press.

The last folly in the way of house decoraion is a carpeted ceiling. Solomon to the contrary, notwithstanding, this is a new thing under the sun-[Philadelphia Record. An exchange has an article on "The Problem of Youth." In this vicinity the roblem of youth seems to be how to live on ne old folks without working.—[New Haven

Baltimore sportsmen have organized "Philortyx park," a game preserve, near that city, on Grand island. They will stock it with quail, partridges, woodcock and other

were accepted by her without question as re-generated and even sanctified men and women. The contact perverted her moral vision so effectually that she never discovered her mistake, or discovering it lacked the moral courage to A well-known Mrs. Malaprop in Washington society in speaking of a young friend said lately: "I always felt especial interest in Mrs — because she was a post mortem child."—[Washington Chronicle.

Captain Jack Crawford, a famous western correct it by renouncing those who had dragged her down. Like many women who

scout, says: "If I had my way I would imprison for life all writers and publishers of the yellow-backed lies that ruin many young men and bring them west to fight In

There are probably more theaters painted There are probably more theaters painted white in Philadelphia than in any other city in the world. The idea was started by Haverly, who thought that white was a lucky color. It is also said that actors preshe has clung to him as though it were the mission of her life. Naturally she has lost easte at home and reputation abroad, and in her extremity even those who received the benefit of her earlier and better work turn fer to play in a theater painted white. Perhaps the best way to settle the vexed their backs upon her as unclean. It is a trying thing for a woman to stand alone in the world. The finger of scorn too readily mestion of the tall hats at the theater will

be to divide the house like a Quaker meeting, putting the men on one side and the women on the other. If this did not abate the nuito lift others up, to fail and fall at last, is awful. If "hell hath no fury like a woman sance it would at least confine its inconveni ences to the offenders .- [Boston Courier. Ex-Governor Bowie, of Maryland, who is president of a street-ear company in Balti-more, had a conference Thursday with his employes, who wish their hours of labor reduced. During the interchange of views Mr. Bowie remarked: "I do not care a It is really worth while for the wage worker

about the opinion of newspapers, priests, preachers or anybody else." In Chicago at the present time there are etween 35,000 and 40,000 Bohemians. They independence for the totter begins and stead live follows on the line of small economies applied in daily life. Ten years ago, in a wars, the great majority since 1870. Most of them know very little English; They form a distinct com-Pennsylvania manufacturing town, a ma-chinist went home one evening and said to his wife: "I'm tired of this work for others, munity, with their own organization and we'll turn over a new leaf. I get \$3 a

According to a letter from London, at a recent social event there Canon Farrar, who was one of the guests, was asked how he live on the rest. It we can't live on it, we'll starve on it." He carried out his determination. In two years he had a thousand dol-lars in bank. With this he began business found America as a country to travel in "Excellent," he replied. "I can scarcely conceive how it could be improved in any for himself in a small way, capital was at-tracted by his energy, and now he is at the wav. The better classes there are really s head of one of the largest manufacturing civil and attentive that one could almost do concerns in his section—rich, prosperous and espected. What this man did was nothing without a valet."-[Town Topics.

Somebody says an honest man is the noblest work of God, but a man can be dishonest without stealing anything in the usual way. Way down in Georgia of supreme difficulty. A strong, resolute will and a fixed purpose were all that was needed after his determination became fixed. there is a man who people say is honest— dead honest—and I often felt like going out and taking him by the hand, saving, "Well, old man, ain't you kinder lonesome to be all attention of other wage workers, equally able and of like mental qualities? It is only the beginning that costs; after that the task of self-elevation becomes easier with each alone in the world, and you dead hon est?" They say every honest man has a tuft f hair growing on the back of his hand, have no hair on the back of my hand .- [Sam

"What are you doing there, Mr. C?" "All I want to know about any man is if asked a certain congressman's wife of a genhe is a member of a city club. It he is, it's only a question of time when he'll be drowned. I have preached in many cities, and seen thousands of people converted, but I never have yet, as God is my judge, known he is a member of a city club. assguate tertain congressions will of a gen-tleman friend at her boarding house.

"Oh, I was merely glancing over a new work on political economy. I find there's a good deal in it, too," he replied, of any member of a city club ever being con-verted to God, and that is the saddest com-mentary that God or man could pronounce With pleasure, madame. Is he especially mentary that God or man could pronounce on those institutions. A man is almost cer-"No, and that's why I want him to be. Do on those institutions. A man is amoust cer-tainly doomed when he goes into those institutions. I don't care if I was as plous as Job, and joined one of those clubs, I would swap chances with Judas Iscariot for

would swap chances with Judas Iscariot for a hope of heaven."—[Sam Jones.

I went around to the Polytechnic library the other day, and asked for General Lew Wallace's celebrated novel, "Ben Hur." The librarian informed me that although he had two copies of the work they were both out, and had been out constantly for two years. "There is a greater demand for it," said he, "than any book in the library. There are always a number of subscribers' tickets left "than any book in the aloraty. Tuest ac always a number of subscribers' tickets left open for it whenever it comes in." Book-seller Dearing told me very much the same thing. "Although 'Ben Hur' has been pub-lished for two years," said be, "the public lished for two years," said he, "the public demand for it keeps up right along. In fact, the sale of the work is on the increase, if anything, and I have to keep ordering constantly from the publishers. It has sole better than any novel issued for many years.

- Louisville Post. The Average Life of Buildings.

"How long does it take for a city to rebuild itself?" said the building inspector. "Well, that depends upon the progressiveness of the city. I should say about seventy-five years. That is the average life of a building now-That is the average life of a building nowadays. There are very few houses in this
city that were standing seventy-five years
ago. The old houses on North Capitol street,
built by General Washington, are older thau
that, and there are other old buildings in the
city. The capitol is an old building, but I
am speaking of private houses. The buildings erected by the government, under careful supervision and at great expense, of
course, are more durable structures than
those erected for private residences.

MONTAIGNE.- French philosopher, said h never believed in miracles out of church. If he had hved to-day and seen the cures of the very worst cases of rheumatism effected so speedly by St. Jacobs Oll, he would have been inclined. skeptic as he was, to think that miracles are sti

PREHISTORIC SIGNS

ANCIENT FOOTPRINTS IN NEVADA

An Interesting Account of the Remarka ble Exhibition in the Rocks at Carson City-A Farmer's View of Them.

Written for The Indianapolis News. 1 During my recent stop at Carson City, the capital of the state of Nevada, I visited and carefully examined the wonderful foot-prints found near the city. A description of their appearance, as seen from a farmer's standint, may be interesting to the readers of The News. The state prison of Nevada is situated one

mile east of Carson City, on the east side of a narrow valley, and about three miles from the feet-hills of the Sierra mountains, and is at the extreme north end of a low sandstone hill, abutting against one of the old volcanic mountains that existed ages before the Sierra range was upheaved. The valley is 4,600 feet above sea level, and 2,600 feet below the summits of the Sierras, and 1,800 feet below the level of Lake Tahoe. The prison hill is founded of regular strata of heavy-bedded grayish and cream-colored sandstone, apparently formed of detritus from the neighboring Sierras, with undoubted evidence that it had been transported by the action of the water either by ebband flow, or by periodical currents. The stone has been removed by the state prisoners for building in the city, from one and one-half acres down to the level of the valley, with sides ranging within the points of the compass. The east wall is welve to twenty feet high, the south and west twenty-two to thirty-two feet high, and cept nearly perpendicular to prevent escape. The prison buildings form the north wall of the inclosure.

This inclosure is divided into an upper and lower floor, the one two feet lower than the other; the upper covers about two-fifths of the inclosure, and is along the east side. Beginning at the northeast corner at a wagongate and going south, the first sign of prehistoric life is a series of tracks four inches long and three wide, coming from the southvest and disappearing under the east wall. These tracks are shaped very much like those of a dog, or may have been made by a dog or hyena; they are well defined, and indicate the animal was going

in a lope, just as a dog does.

Going a few yards further south, we next find a series of monster mammoth tracks, 21x22 inches, coming from the northwest and disappearing in a tunnel blasted into the wall. The average step is four feet, six inches; the stride, nine feet. The straddle is about in proportion to living elephants.

Beyond the mammoth tracks we come to he most interesting discovery of recent times. Coming from under the wall and going southwest, we see what is supposed to nineteen inches long, nine inches wide at the ball and six at the heel. The step is about that of a six-foot man walking iong strides, but the straddle is thirteen inches—out of all proportion for anything human that lives to day.

A short distance from where these tracks

appear, we find a line of tracks, apparently made by the same feet, coming convergingly from the southwest and are lost under wall.

Coming from west of south, across the man and mammoth tracks, is a track much like a horse, with a colt following; the colt seems to have shied, and the mare stopped and turned partly around; these tracks were made efore the man passed, but after the mammoth, as shown by the one treading on the

Near the southeast corner of the yard our astonishment is increased at the great number of mammoth, human, dog, deer, bird and unknown tracks that cover the entire surface of the floor; a very large wading bird with but three toes has passed in every direction, seemingly without aim or end. Near the south wall a mammoth has wal-Near the south wall a mammoth has wall lowed in the mud and left a well-defined imprint. Near by a company of giant men seem to have been standing and stepping about, and one sat down, leaving a well-defined outline.

All the supposed man tracks on the defined outline.

All the supposed man tracks on the upper floor are almost the same in measurent, as are those of the mammoth and birds; the middle toe of the birds is 51 inches long, the step 22 to 24 inches. The tracks were made in a seft mud of sand and clay about five inches deep; the mamme h and man mashed through this mud to the rock below, making quite a bulge or rim around each one track; the birds and lighter animals sank in according to their weight, though all are very distinct; the mud has dried in the sun until quite hard, then there has been a flow of deposit that filled the tracks, the mud hardened into shale and adhered to the rock

the same on the lower floor.

Going west from the southeast corner along the south wall about fifty yards we sten down on the lower floor, where the south wall is near twenty-six feet high. Here we ure astonished at the great number of human (2) footprints crossing and recrossing the en-ture floor, sometimes in regular lines, as if ndividuals had walked alone; at other places it looks as though a company had congregated at or around a common center. Intermingled among the human tracks are those of mammoths, deer, horses, wolves, dogs, elk, and tracks of large, unknown animals.

The first thing of note on the lower floor are the tracks of a giant bird coming the upper floor and going southwest across the corner. The middle toe in this track is nine inches long and has been one inch in diameter. The expanse from tip to tip of side toes is thirteen inches. Projecting back-ward from the heel was an impression two inches long and nearly as wide, like a lo spur. The step was nearly four feet, the stride similar to the wild turkey. A few yards further down we came to a

series of human footprints, twenty in num-ber, coming from northeast from under up-per floor, and disappearing in the debris, where excavation is going on. They mea ured twenty-one inches long and seven wide at the ball. This line of tracks is as straight as a land line, and the toes are exactly paral-lel with the line of progress, a condition not seen in any others. Coming out near the same point is another line of tracks going west across the yard, measuring seventeen inches lang and seven wide. The toes are arned outward very much and the steps are very irregular.
Still further north, on the dividing line

between the floors, emerges another line of tracks coming southwest and disappears un-der the debris near south wall; these measure eighteen inches long by eight inches wide, and cover a distance of twenty yards. Coming out near the center of the yard, and going to the west wall where it is thirt

two feet high, is another series of tracks forty-four in number, eighteen inches long and six inches wide. These tracks are very distinct in impression, but very irregular in the step and variable in line of progress. Still another line of individual tracks come from north across the above tracks, then turns and goes back on a line parallel with the advance; they measure eighteen inches long and eight inches wide. Further down the south wall, the track of

ruther down the south wall, the track of a large elk is seen going north at full speed, followed by a very large woll or dog; they cross the entire lower floor from south to north. The impression of these tracks are very perfect, in many places the elk has slipped forward several inches and had plunged through the mud to the rock like the heavy activate. large number of deer tracks very much like those of living deer in size and shape. Dog and wolf tracks almost identical with living specimens are mingled promiscuously together with the deer, as if they were all at peace the elk and wolf are the only indices.

peace; the elk and wolf are the ions of hostility:

Not many yards from the west wall, and coming from under the south wall, are two more giant bird tracks; they cross the yard

from south to north and have walked close

trom south to north and have waited close together; they measure the same as the one described before.

Coming from under the west wall where it is thirty-two feet high are several horse (?) tracks going northeast and have walked close together; sometimes one would step aside, but soon fall into the trail again; they were among the later passengers across the yard. Near to and on the west side of the horse trail a mammoth had died and lain horse trail, a mammoth had died and lais until the mud hardened into shale around it leaving a very distinct outline. Some eleteen feet away, near the wall a fossil ma

teen feet away, near the wall a fossil mammoth tusks was found, with other portions of the body. The tracks in this vicinity indicate that the mate of the dead one had remained near it for some time, or quite a number had come to where it lay.

Excavation is going on in different parts of the yard, and especially in the southwest corner, and very interesting discoveries may be looked for as the work goes on. The farther into the hill the quarry is opened the more numerous and interesting are the footprints brought to light. The last portion cleared off was completely covered with tracks, as if there had been a general assembly of animals. bly of animals.

Across the lower floor, running nearly

Across the lower moor, running nearly north and south, is an irregular fissure, exactly like those at Steamboat Springs, twenty miles north. In pla es this fissure is a foot wide, extending downward to unknown depths and open upward to the top of the hill in the wall of the quarry. This fissure wa evidently in active operation when these tracks were made; there are no foot prints on the fissure under any circumstances; all

have stepped across, none on it.

It is equally evident that the flow of beiling water and steam was going on during the formation of the sandstone hill, and has but recently found an outlet at the foot of the hill, where it is utilized for bathing and washing clothes. There is no sign of rupture or displacement in the strata. The edges of the fissure are ragged and rough, like soft clay when exposed to heat.

The strata between the floors is about 2 feet thick; the next above the first floor is 10 feet thick, showing an unbroken period of

deposit of long duration, yet through the 10 feet of solid rock the fissure is clearly defined, showing beyond question that the two adjusted themselves to each other. A large book could be written in giving a letailed account of this geologic wonder, without discussing the probable length of time that has elapsed since these prehistoric

time that has elapsed since these prehistoric animals roamed on the shore of the ancient lake, or in trying to determine the geologic period to which they belonged.

Much eloquence and learning has been displayed by scientists in discussing the probabilities of the supposed human footprints made by a giant man.

To the eye of a practical farmer, who is familiar with the habits and motions of living animals, it seems strange that any one

ing animals, it seems strange that any one could see anything human in these large tracks. While examining the various tracks in the yard my attention was called to what was called the "horse track," as something wonderful; wonderful because so identical with the horse outside the yard hitched to the cart. It did not take a moment of time to see a radical difference. The track on the rock had no "frog" in it; the living horse had; every track in the yard lacked the frog; all were hollow or cup-shaped, yet not one of the learned scientists had seen or thought of such a thing. It is just so with the supposed human footprints; anyone who will go over to Woodward's garden at San Francisco and stir up the grizzly, can solve the problem at once. It will be in order for those who advocate the human theory to ex-hibit some implement of peace or war made or used by a giant race. Can they find Hadley, Ind.

The Chinese Queue. Boston Herald.

According to the statement of a Chinaman of intelligence and education, who lectured in Brooklyn the other night, Americans in Brooklyn the other night, Americans have a very mistaken notion concerning the Chinese queue. The queue is worn in China merely because it is the fashion, and not, as is generally supposed, because it has any religious significance. Chinamen got their queues in the first place from the Mancho Tartars. A civil war was in progress in China in 1670, and the emperor of the Manchos was invited to ally himself with one of the chiefs. He did so, and after the common enemy was overcome be conquered. enemy was overcome he conquered his ally also, and became the ruler of China. He then introduced the queue by force, through an edict, by which he sentenced to decapita-

[Texas Sittings.]
Mistakes still continue to occur in the

management of the Galveston telephone The message of a fond mothe whose cherub had eaten too much, and a gentleman who had sent home a large red fish for dinner, got mixed vesterday. First voice-What shall I do

baby?
Second voice—Scrape all the scales of him, cut him open, and have him dressed nicely for dinner with caper sauce. Ain't be whopper?

> Campaign Hints. [Elkhart Review.]

"A short battle but a victorious one" seems to be the idea of the republicans of Iudiana. There is no need to waste powder in a long campaign, it the party will only put forward its best men for the various offices. But there is no hope in apathy. The party must be alive to the work and awake to the exircencies of the battle. awake to the exigencies of the battle

Making Business for Railroads. It is estimated that fifteen cars a day for a period of four months will be required to market the orange crop of southern Califor-

"I HAVE used one bottle of your medictne, Athlophoros, and found great relief from it for neuralgia," writes Julia F. Hall from Frankfort, Mich., in ordering two bottles of the remedy to b sent to her as soon as possible.

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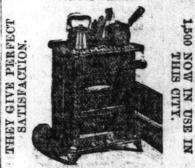
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Mass.

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—Civil Service Gazette.

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THE "WANT" COLUMNS OF THE NEWS The rate for special wants in The News, under any of the various heads is, without exception, 1c a word, each insertion, counting the article

"a" all abbreviations, and groups of figures of initials. Compound words count two. Nothing will be omitted on the part of the publishers to make these columns more than ever the popular medium of interchange of the public wants at the least practicable cost to those served. Besides innumerable errands done in Lost, Found, Help and Situations secured, etc., these columns have been the medium for sale and exchange of property, in realty and personal, amounting to a traffic of millions annually, which



HAS the wonderful wire-gauze oven door. Call and see the "Charter Oak" range and get circular.

Mantels and Grates and Tile Hearths. Stoyes and House Furnishing goods.

JOHNSTON & BENNETT 62 East Washington St.

Hon. Andrew Humphreys declines to run for congress in the second district.

The Grawfordsville Tempest, the new democratic paper, has suspended publication.

Thomas M. Steele, the oldest resident of Crawfordsville, died on Wednesday morning from congestion of lungs.

ng, from congestion of lungs.

During the past winter over seven hundred dollars' worth of sheep have been killed by dogs in Owen township, Clark county. Andrew O'Neil, foreman of the cement marries at Cementville, was run over by a rain at that place and instantly killed.

The eighth annual fair of the Hamilton agricultural association will be held at that place August 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, next. The case of Melinda Dennis, for stabbing her husband, is on trial at Richmond. An application for a change of venue was over-ruled.

the bondsmen becoming uneasy on account of certain rumors that appear to be ground-

G. Nesbitt, of Cincinnati, who represents the Pittsburg gas company, has leased most of the farms (or rather the right to bore on them) that lie along the bed of the Whitewater river, with the intention of boring for natural gas, which he claims can be found without doubt. without doubt.

A petition for the pardon of Will A. Kear-Bey, the young Irish attorney who was sent to the penitentiary from Logansport for horse-stealing last fall, is now being circulated in that city. It is signed by all the jurors, the prosecuting witness, the presiding judge, and a large number of prominent citizens.

Christian Messerly, an old and highly re-spected citizen of Winamac, was found dead in a pool of blood, a mile east of that town. He had gone to the country for wood, and it is supposed that his team became frightened and ran away, throwing him off, when one of the wheels struck him in the head, killing

him almost instantly.
Wm. Meredith, aged seventy-six years, an

It is now believed that the death of Joseph Frick, who died suddenly at Evansville, was caused by disappointment. He had been led to believe that he would be appointed to a responsible position at Washington, and after waiting at the capital for months he was given an interior position, with premise was given an inferior position, with promise of something better. Tired of waiting, he returned to Evansville, and soon after learned that no application had been made for anything better for him. This disappointment superinduced his death.

A juil delivery occurred at Wabash yester-

A jail delivery occurred at Wabash yester-day morning. Two prisoners—Albert Jack-son, under sentence for burglary, and Ross Lillard, serving a term for bastardy— escaped. When Charles Fronman, the turu-key, undertook to open the door leading into the corridor, he was set upon by Jackson, who choked him till he was almost insensi-ble, and turned him over to Lillard, who cave him a heating. Lillard they ran gave him a beating. Lillard then ran through the reception room, sprang head-long through the glass door and made his es-cape. Jackson followed and was out of sight before the cries of the turnkey brought

A series of remarkable temperance meet-A series of remarkable temperance meetings is in progress among the miners of Coal Bluff and Fontanet, Clay county, under the leadership of T. E. Martin, president of the Vigo county temperance union. A month or six weeks ago the meetings were begun at Coal Bluff, and were continued uninterruptedly for several days. Mr. Martin is a laborer in the nail mill at Terre Haute, of the coach and agrees manner. Nearly laborer in the nail mill at Terre Haute, of plain speech and earnest manner. Nearly two hundred signers to the pledge were secured at Coal Bluff, there remaining, it is said, but twelve men in the village who had not signed. Two or three saloon-keepers poured out their liquors and signed the pledge. At Fontanet the same, if not greater, results, have attended his labors. The number of signers there has already reached nearly three hundred, a total of five hundred for the two small villages. for the two small villages.

Chinese on the Move.

El Paso, Tex., March 4.—In the last few days a large number of Chinese from Ca's fornia have passed through El Paso on their way to New Orleans and Texas cities. Many of them are also locating in the territorial towns of New Mexico and Arizona. San Francisco is represented as swarming with Mongoltans, who have been driven out of Oregon and Washington territory, and the pressure, it is claimed, is being relieved by the "Six companies" shipping them east, where the antagonism against the Chinese is not so strong as on the Pacific slope. This influx, however, into the territories of Arizona and New Mexico has aroused the latent antagonism there and anti-Chinese leagues have already been organized at Soccoro and other towns in New Mexico and at Tucson and Tombstone in Arizona. way to New Orleans and Texas cities. Many

Colonel Mapleson in Distress. Transfer of the second in Distress.

Tr. Louis, March 4.—The Mapleson opera company, which began an engagement at the Olympic theater, Monday night, is in terrible traits. Instead of unqualified success it has jumped into universal smash. The first night Carmen was advertised and not performed, and last night there were not 400 people in

the house. Mme. Hauk refuses to sing, and the refusal is alleged to be the result of financial difficulties between the singer and the Colonel. Mme. Hauk is not in the city. Haif the company is sick and the other half won't sing, and all the people are disgosted. There is an unpleasantness existing between Mme. Hauk and Ravelli, which resulted from the "wrestling" match at Chicago.

THE SUN'S ECLIPSE. The Particulars of the Phenomenon O curring To-Morrow.

[Reported For The Indianapolis News.] The case of Melinab Dennis, for subling many their minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and their minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the subling and the minutes before 5 railroad time. It will be small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 5, lead or an utiline—or and the subline states that the small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 1, and the subline states that the small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 1, and the small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 1, and the small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 1, and the small here like a piece cut out from the minutes after 1, and the small here like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece cut out from the small her like a piece of broken window giass can look at them. John H. Courney, atterney for J. C. Heart of the supreme court.

Yesterday Peter Williams's frame cottage, at Hartford City, caught fire and was daminged to the supreme court.

Yesterday Peter Williams's frame cottage, at Hartford City, caught fire and was daminged to the supreme court.

The simple express on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway struck a Fort Wayne & An eclipse of the sun will occur in the evening of 5th inst., beginning about ten

John Adams, aged fifty-two, a farmer living on the farin of C. C. Brown, a few miles from Pendleion, has been suspected of being too intimate with one of his daughters, aged fifteen years. She exposed him and he made his escape after attempting to kill her, of Knox county, have had him execute a trust deed in their favor, with James Emison as the trustee. This action was induced by the bondsmen becoming measy on account gassen island at sunset. It may be observed ocean and southern Africa, and ends in Madagascar island at sunset. It may be observed that wherever an eclipse of the sun first begins on the earth it is always just sunrise there, and when it ends, the sun is just setting.

W. DAWSON.

Spiceland, March 4. A DAY'S RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

The steamer Sexton was wrecked February 4, in the Caicos passage, Turks Island, from New York to Cape Hoytien. Six of the crew

were lost. Last evening, apparently through careless-ness, at shaft No. 16 of the new croton aqueduct, fifty pounds of dynamite was ex-

aqueduct, fifty pounds of dynamite was exploded. John McFadden was instantly killed, and the following were seriously, if not fatally wounded: Hugh McBrettery, John Boyce and Frank Pieuneau.

A freight train on the Ontario & Western railroad, went through a bridge, near Fish Eddy, Delaware county, New York, Tuesday night, and carried down with it E. F. Smith and W. H. Reynolds, conductors, and two brakemen, who were riding in the caboose. Their bodies were burned to cinders. boose. Their bodies were burned to cinders

Wm. Meredith, aged seventy-six years, an old and highly reputable citizen of Jackson township, Decatur county, is crazy on moths, but sane on all other subjects. He imagines that moths are eating everything about him, and, in order to be rid of them, beats and shakes his clothes and bedding, builds fires and throws the smoke into the room to kill them, sweeps the wall and ceiling, and is apparently terribly annoyed by them.

Phil Bebee, William Bebee and John Cranmer, three suspicious characters of Logansport, have been arrested and bound over to the circuit court for highway robbery. English Occupation of Egypt.

NEW YORK, March 4—Noon—Money is easy at 194692 per ceut. Bar sliver, 1024, The stock market has been less active since il o'clock, although there was increased business in Western Union. Prices became weak and continued throughout the hour, the general list declining \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. While Lackawanna and Western Luion lost \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. The advance in St. Paul and Duluth was checked soon after Il o'clock and the stock lost \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. At noon the market is moderately active and weak. Three's, 100\(\frac{1}{2} \) 4\(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon, 1122, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon (1125, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon, 1123, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon (1125, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon (1125, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon, 1123, \(\frac{1}{2} \) seconon (1125, \(\frac{1}{

Indianapolis Wnolesale Market. The decline in eggs has become marked. A further reduction in paying prices is made by shippers to-day. The New York market is lower and weak (18c), and local buyers pay only 13c, and talk of still lower values. In hides and tallow a weak market prevails.

The offee market has come out of its drowsiness into a brisk trading, and an improvement in price, based more upon a gambling deal in New York than by reason of shortage or corners, the roasted grades in packages have advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) c. Sugars appear to have a monetary improvement. Canned goods are strong, and the demand is an active one. Business has a better tone through-

Carned goods are strong, and the demand is an active one. Business has a better tone throughout.

Diff Goods Prints, American, 5%c: Allen, 5%c Carnelos, see Berlin, hancy colors, 5%c: Coshee Eduystone, fancy, berliartie, fainty 5%c: Carsel, fainty 5%c: Coshee Eduystone, fainty, 5%c: Coshee Eduystone, 5%c: Coshee Ed

70c; bluberries, 81,16621,30; cherries, 2 pound, 90; 6841; jobsters, 1 pound, \$1,562,50; mackerel, 1 pound, \$1,006 (£1,15); oysters, pound, \$6,652,50; mackerel, 1 pounds, \$1,704 (£8; light, 1 pound, \$566,562; 2 pounds, \$6,704 (£8; light, 1 pounds, \$1,564,150; 2 pounds, \$1,766,20; seconds, 2 pounds, \$1,466,1,50; 3 pounds \$1,766,20; second, \$1,006,1,50; pounds, \$1,466,1,50; 3 pounds, \$1,266,10; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; second, \$1,1066,1,50; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; pounds, \$1,566,1,70; pound, \$1,566,1,70; pounds, \$1,5

of Hogs-Light Receipts of Sheep.

SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts of shipping calght. The market is slow on account of ligavy eights reported at Chicago, and prices lower. ote: xtra choice 1400 to 1600 pound steers......\$5 00@5 25 ood to choice 1400 to 1600 pound steers..... 4 75@5 00

	also light. The market is slow on the commo
. 1	grades, while the better grades are selling at ta
	prices.
	Good to choice heifers\$3 75@ 4
	Fair to good heifers 3 2 kg 3
	Common to fair betters
	Good to choice cows
	Fair to good cows 3 0000 3
	Common to fair cows 2 00:20 3
	tild s alawars 1 0002 2
	Vear calves
	Common to fair buls
	Fair to good bulls 2 90(a) 2
	Good to choice buils 2 5000 3
	Hoos The hog market is what we consider
	dragging one. The receipts are light, but that don
	seem to encourage the packers to take hold, the
	shippers taking the bulk of the hogs to-day at pric
	not very satisfactory to the salesmen. Closing wea
	5 to loc lower than vesterday.
	PEDRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Pr.	Ao.	Av.	P	r.
	hs33 .	\$3.75	59		64	15
15	128	3 85	31	235	4	15
5 rous	hs 340	3 85	21	178	4	15
24	153	3 85	28	194	1	15
65	127	. 3 85	37	19		15
8		. 3.90	23	24	4	\mathfrak{A}
10	157	. 3 95	10			23
61	134 .	. 3 95	82	204	4	2
75	171	. 4 OC	6	27	4	35
34	148	. 4 05	38	24:	4	40
26	168	. 4 10	9	239	5 4	40
14	173	. 4 10	12		5 4	4(
SHEEL	There is	no sl	heep wort	by of not	e on s	sa
to-day.	Our advic	es iro	m easteri	markets	Indie	Сu
lower pr	rices, as the	sy re	port lu te	15 cents	i luv	1.6
vel we t	hink sheep	ares	et selling	at good r	rices	ś.
Extra 0	hoice lang)S		\$	000	ō
Good to	choice lar	nbs		4	Garra	5
Fair to	good lambs			4	60(a)	4
Commo	n to fair la	mos	***************************************	8	90(a)	٠
Extrac	hoice sheep)		4	75(0)	ò
	choice she					
Fair to	good sheep	5	***************************************	1	00.0	
	n to fair sh				00(0)	
Challe in	er head				50 a	
Cuita, p	per head					

The following were track bids on Change to-day:
Wheat—No. 2 Mediterranean, 92\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 3 Fed, 89c;
March, no bid.
Corn—No. 1 white, no bid: No. 2 white, no bid:
No. 3, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 4 white, 34\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 1 yellow, 35c;
No. 2 yellow, 35c; fo, bi, No. 4, 31\(\frac{1}{2}\)co. 1, or fo, b.;
No. 2 mixed, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 1 mixed, no bid:
No. 2 mixed, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 1 mixed, no bid:
No. 2 mixed, 43\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 3 mixed, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 4 mixed, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 2 white, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. No. 1; fight mixed, 30\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci.
Mixed, 33\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci. Do. b.
Hay—Timptony choice, \$11.75.; No. 1, \$11.00; N.
2.\(\frac{1}{2}\)in 30.

Miscellaneous Froduce,

Hay-Timothy choice, \$11.75; No. 1, \$11.00; No. 2, \$10.50.

Miscellaneous Froduce.

Dealers' Selling Prices-Cramberres. Cape
Cod, \$3.00@5.25.Jersey, \$3.00@4.50; Wisconsin. \$4.75 &
4.75 per barrel. Celery 50.00400 per dozen.
Onions, \$2.50 per barrel. Potatoes. Michigan.
\$5.60.00: Eurbanks. 60.00550 home krown. \$5.60.00: Eurbanks. 60.0050 home krown. \$6.60.00: Barmore story. \$4.00.00; \$2.50.00; \$4.00.00; \$

insses new, il per gallon.

Indianapolis Provision Market.

Jobbing Prices-singar-cured hams. "Reliable" brant, % (alt. Contage ham. "Reliable" brant, % (alt. Contage ham. "Reliable" brand, % (alt. Contage ham. "Reliable" brand, % (alt. Contage ham. "Porter" brand, % (alt. Contage ham. "Porter" brand, % (alt. Reliable" brand, % (alt. Euglish shoulders, 12-lb average, oet 17-lb average, % (alt. baces, 12-lb average, %) (alt. baces, 12-lb average, % (alt. baces, 12-lb average, % (alt. baces, 12-lb average, %) (alt. baces, %) (alt. bac

link, 7c.

Eggs, Butter, Fouttry and Game.

Shippers' Frices—Eggs, 13c straight; from store, 14c. Butter—Creamery, tancy 3'66'35c; af 10'60'25c; country choice, reils, 8'69'c; selling from store at 10c; common backed, 6'69'c; Politry—Chickens, nens alive, 7'4c per round; roosters, 4c; turkey hens, 5c; toms, 6c; gesse, 10!! teatheres, \$5.00 a dozen ducks, 7'4c a pound; came—Rubbits, 80c@\$1.00; squirrels, 80c@\$1.00; squirrels, 80c@\$1.00; squirrels, 80c@\$1.00; sell at \$1.20.

Coal and Coke.

Anthracite \$6.25 %6.50 per ton: Pittsburg \$1.75:
Jackson coal, \$5.50 Rhymond City, \$3.75; Winifreds,
\$2.75; Brain, \$3.05; crashed coke, 12e per bashel, or,
\$2.00 per load; lump coke, 10c per bashel, or,
\$2.00 per load; lump coke, 10c per bashel, or,
\$2.00 per load; lump coke, 10c per bashel, or,

quiet; receipts, 216,000 busheis; sales, là busheis misea western spot, 469,004,50; futt \$1,000 busheis; misea western spot, 469,004,50; futt \$1,000 busheis; quiet anni firm, receipts; busheis; sales, 25,000 busheis; western, 366,40; busheis; western, 366,40; busheis; western, 366,40; mess, 81,1469,11-5; old do. 50,175,60,53; La. Duil and rather weak; steam rendered, 46,50; ter-Duill and declining; Western, 106,30; Sales, 150,67,160; Molasses-Duil, Eggs-Western, tr. 18/5c.

The Chicago Markets, [By Howell & Bundy, Grain Brokers, 7 Chambe of Commerce. March 4. Opening Highest | Lowest | 1 p. m. Wheat-Mar. \$ 79 \$

New York Cotton Market. New York Cotton Market.

New York, March 4.—Cotton—Firm; uplands Sc: Orleans, 9 5-bic; sales, 94 bales including Scales for export; futures opened barely steady March, 305; April, 2,10c; May, 2,30; Ajme, 2,30c; Muj33c; August, 2,50; September, 2,30c; October, 2,18c.



Prepared with special regard to health. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO..

DIED. GLASS-ROLLA B. GLASS, son of C. G. Glass, aged eighteen years and twenty-five days. Funeral Saturday, March 6, at 1 p. m., at his father's residence, 6.3 Virginia avenue HOSS-On the evening of March 3, 1886, at 4:20 p. m, at the residence. No. 30 tak street, Mrs. Coffa. H. Hoss, and twenty five years. Funeral will take piace from the United Breth-ren church, Oak street, Friday, at 10 o'clock a. m. Services by Rev. I. H. Pressley.

HODGINS-SARAH Hopeins, March & JONES-At lo'clock p. m., March 4, at his late residence, 23 North lith ois street, WM, H. JONES, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'BRIEN-MRS. BRIDGET, last night at 12 o'clock.
Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m., from 400 South East street.

Timothy Benan, 89 Ann street, 8. John Geager, 422 Blackford street, 6. Sarah D. Hodgen, 236 College avenue.

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M ASONIC-Peutalpha Lodge, No. 584, F. and A. Masons. Stated meeting in Masonic Terthis (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock.

MARTIN H. BICE.

WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Sec.

ATTENTION, BRICKLAYERS—Call meeting
A Brickspers Union, No. I, of Indianapolis, 2 p.
m. Saturday, March S, at K, of L, hall, East Washington st., Business, All brickspers in good
standing invited. JAMES E. TWINAME, Pres.

K. OF P.—Regular meeting of Indianapolis
L. Lodge, No So, this (Taursday) evening at
7,30 o'clock. Work in the third rank. Visiting
Knights welcome. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE 7.30 o'clock. Work in the third rank. Visiting Knights welcome.

ELMER E. FLETCHER, C. C.

GEO. T. BREUNIG. K. of R. and S. GEO. T. BREUNIG, K. of R. and S.

SPECIAL MEETING of Center Lodge, No.

21. F. and A. M., at No. 25 South Meridian
st., this (Thursday) evening, 739. Business of
importance. Work in third degree. A full attendance requested. By order of
H. A. Sampsell, W. M. ALBERT IZOR, Sec.

MPROVEDORDER RED MEN-Minnewa Tribe, No. 28. Regular council this evening, 734 of co.c. wigwam Griffith block. Important proposition to be made, necessitating attendance of every member for its consideration. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Frank R. Carter, Sachem.

A. Froi De Veaux, C. of R.

at low price.

THE greatest discovery on record for coughs, records and consumition is Dr. Jordan's lung renovator, For sale by all droggists.

DANCHMG-MIS. E. V. Thomas, teacher, 36% East Washington. Office hours, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Children's class, 2 to 4 saturdays.

Lag CARPETS-A. W. Williams, 169 Massachubests and best rag carpets in the city.

CTUTTERING CURED-Physiological treatment Sintroduced in royal institute of Germany. Perma nent cure guaranteed. E. Bro low, 180 E. South st. C. W. ASH & CO. wish to inform the prolife G., that they are prepared to supply all who need anything in the drug line at 409 S, Illinois st. Pure drugs at bottom prices. grugs at bottom prices.

PRESH DAIRY BUTTER, in pound-prints, de-Tivered at your house each week for 25 cents per pound. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address L. Comingor, Greenwood, Ind.

GASOLINE STOVES on payments at Messenger's, 101 E. Wash. EE HANSHAW, Lyra restaurant, 86 W. Washington st. Commutation tickets, 44.20 for \$3.50. Best meal in the city for 25c, or fixed tickets for \$1.00. Oysters in season. Open all hours.

MITATION BEDROOM SETS, \$25, on payments, at MESSENGER'S, 101 E. Washington. THE TARLTON HOUSE—Mr. John Tariton has taken the large boarding house, Nos. 132 and 131 North Penns, Ivania street, one square north of the postoffice. Repaired and refurnished throughout, and is now ready to give first-class accommodations at fiir rates. Give him a call.

THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rough Notes company will be held at the office of the company, No. 25 East Market st., Indianapoils, Ind., on Tuesday, March 16, 1885, at 2 o clock p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as man properly come before it.

H. B. PALMER, Sec. H. C. MARTIN, Pres.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

HOOSIER ASSOCIATION—Commence paying done so nourth series Monday evening, March at Gelsendanner's, corner Vermont st. and Indiana avenue. A lew shures yet for sale. MoBrien, President; W. H. Stringer, Secretary.

North Side Building Association—
Meets every Thursday evening at shoe shop, corner St. Joe and Ilmois strees. Are now issuing second series; commence paying dues April 1. Entrance fee. 30c per share, Dues, 30c per week. Shares can be had at place of meeting or of Willis Miner, with Wiles. Coffin & Co. South Meridan, E. T. Branding of the South Meridan of the South Meridan, E. T. Branding of the South Meridan of the South Meri BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. SMALL GIRL, from 14 to 15 years. 190 North EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES at the Occi-TAPERIENCED SALESLADIES at the occurdental milinery.

WHITE GIRL to do general housework at
Morth Meridian st.

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework at
MEDICAL STREET,
DENTAL MIRL for general housework; must
bring reference. 45 North Tennessee st.

DENTAL GIRL for general housework; must
bring reference, 45 North Tennessee st.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to take care of baby;
office.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to take care of baby;
references required. Address B 4, News WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-SITUATIONS. To DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call 70 Tor-WO SISTERS, general housework. Address N 1 4, care News.

(IRE for housework; small family, 486 South DY GIRL in small ramily; no washing. Andress S 4 care News.
YOUNG MAN, in city or out; anything; withing, 99 North Noble. YOUNG MAN for any kind of work; any place. YOUNG MAN for any kind of work; any pince, 18 North Noble,
IRISH CATHOLIC GIRL: first-class pince only, 518 North New Jers y,
IN RESTAURANT on means, oysters and pastry reliable hand. Call 47 South Illinois st.

PIRST-CLASS WORKER, where I can't take culid six years old. Call 21 Fletcher ave.
By GOUD GIRL as cosk or assistant in restantant or boarding house. 411 East Pearl st.
PXFERIENCED DRUG CLERK cestres a situation; city or country. Address M 4, News office. DARTY who has experience, horse and wason as salesman in city or road. Address Y 4,

I as salesman in eng of care News.

OTEL AND FAMILY HELP FURNISHED on short notice. Employment office, 2 North Delaware st.

DY YOUNG LADY to do writing or clerk in music or other store; references given, Address G 4, care News.

The TRUS vant work in hotel, restaurant or pilvate family. Call at room 24 Braden block. Private family. Call at room 24 Braden block.

By MAN AND WIFE to take charge of farm; thoroughly anderstands stock; has best references. Can be seen 183 West South 94.

DARTIES who do not employ a bankkeeper gan have their books posted and all similar work gone by a competent bookkeeper. Address U. 3, News office.

WANTED-AGENTS. THREE AGENTS to solicit orders for feather renovating by the Excelsior steam feather T renovating by the Excelsior steam feather renovator; hot a r process; illeral commission paid, call at 31 South Pennsylvania at COOD, ENERGETIC MEN AND WOMEN; 516 to 54b per week selling M, Quad's book, "Field, Fort and Fleet," or the illustrated edition of "The Household," 78 volored illustrations. Detroit Free Press publishing company, Detroit, Mich. troit Free Press publishing company, Detroit, Mich.

Wich.

WANTED—Agents for "The Child's Bible," Introduction by Br. J. H. Vincent, Over 401 engravings. One agent has lately soid 459 in a town of 2.128 people; one 78 in a village of 674. The best seiling book in this country. Address Cassell & Co., innited, 40 bearbon st., Chicago.

WANTED—Lady agents for Mrs. Campbell's new skirt combined. Hoops can be removed and skirt laundried. Adjustable to any size. Very fashionable and sells for \$2 to every well-dressed lady as soon as shown. Agents double their money. Also a full line of new unishing goods for ladies and children. Address, with stamp, E. H. Campbell & C. 484 West Randolpt st., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. CREAT 14-0z Anchor soup, outy \$c: a wonderful

A HOUSE, 8 to 8 rooms, by the 15th Address R 4, care News. To Call and see new spring millinery at 46 Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

College of the Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

College of the Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

College of the Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

Call Volume of the Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

Call Machineton 8.

Call Machineton 8.

College of the Virginia ave.

Call Machineton 8.

Call Volume 8.

Call at 251 North Palmayer 8.

Call at 251 North Palmay payments or for cash; other cash prices gnaranteed lowest in city. Will-so, on & Walsham, 231 East Washington, 250 & W

office.

IT KNOWN that bread is now being sold cheaper
I than can be baked at home in the family.
Bryce's bread, for saile at the groceries, weighs 12
pounds for 5 cents. weighs 1½ WANTED-To borrow for three months or good security. Address P 2, care News, or call at 251 North Illinois st.

good security. Address P 2, care News, or call at 251 North Hilmois st.

FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE furnished From with board, or furnished froms for light housekeeping hear College and Seventh sts. H. M., box 230, city postoffice.

A SUTTE OF ROOMS for man and wife in family where there are no other boarders; North Hilmois or Meridian at, location preferred, Address, with name, etc. A., Grand hotel, city.

THE n. w flour and feed store. Flour, meal, corn, in the line of a first-class feed store at bottom prices, Give us a call. Harty & Ross, 256 St linds st.

THOUGH OF RITZINGERS CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS (CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS) CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS (CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS (CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS) CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS (CERTIFICATION OF RITZINGERS) CERTIFICATION

productive real estate at cash values, in quantities from \$500 to \$6,000. T. A. GODWIN, 27 Thorpe block.

I ADLES AND YOUNG MEN having a few block.

I ADLES AND YOUNG MEN having a few hours spare time each day, and wishing to earn money, can have work at their hones in an entirely new business; strictly honorable and genuline in every respect. The rules are simple and work easily done. We furnish all materials and send them carriage prepaid. We give constant employment to those who wish. It done not particulars. Purity manufacturing company, 12 Howard st., Boston, Mass.

The particulars. Purity manufacturing company, 12 Howard st., Boston, Mass.

The particulars. Purity manufacturing company, 12 Howard st., Boston, Mass.

The particulars are prepaid. We give constant employment to the statisfaction or money reinned.

The particulars are prepaid.

The particulars are prepaid to the constant employment of the particular and the prepaid of the particular and the particular are prepaid to the particular and t

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 200 ACRES HEAVY TIMBER: estimated at one and a half million feet, with saw mill. Will exchange for stock of groceries or other property. I.T. McKim, Thorntown, Boone coun-y, Indiana.

PERSONAL.

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE TABLES, in cherry; fine assortment, at Messenger's.

FOR SALE OR RENT. OR CASH, fine farm for stock and grain: 235 acres near Dana, Vermillion county, Indiana. W. C. Shorraidge, Southport, Ind. REMOVAL.

T. ROCH, locksmith and bellhanger, from 143. East Washington, to 27 South Alabama, agent or automatic electric door-bell. TAKEN UP. TWO PIGS. Owner can have the same by prov-ing property and paying charges; 729 East Mar-ket street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. RED IRISH BITCH: had chain collar on, and check 671. Address Mr. Jones, News Office,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. NOW READY: our new list of real estate. Call or send for copy. C. E. Cuffin & Co. FARMS; 10, 20, 40, 80 and 160-acre farms at bedrace prices. HAMLIN & Co., 36 North Belaware st. ware st.

A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, 7 rooms, large a stable; well improved. 218 Buchanan st., faree doors from streat-car.

TEN SPLENDID LOTS on Meridian st., north of Sevenih, very chean also 2 fols on South Shelby st. J. Brown, Se. East Market st.

PARM 130 ACRES: 70 acres meadow, Biggar 67—chard, live water; six miles from court house, on turnpike road. J. W. RAY, Bank of Commerce. 47 BATES STREET, 8 rooms, \$1,400. \$25 Beile fontaine st., 5 rooms, \$1,881. \$39 South Eas st., 5 rooms, \$1,326. C, W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia

WANTED—MALE HELP.

BELL BOY at Spencer house.

BAND SAWYER at Madden's lounge factory.

1000 MEN to get hair cut, Ec. 31 East Market
COLORED BOY to care for horse, 506 North
Meridian st,
EXPERIENCED CARPENTER. JNG. SATE,
AND INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN
A 236 East Ohio st,
CHOE SALESMAN of ability, best of reference,
Address W 4, care News.

NE GOOD, EXPERIENCED TOBACCO
Stripper. 29 South Delaware St.
LATHE AND VISE HANDS. BLACKSMITHS
and helpers, Address box 52 city.

DARBER to run shop on shares in Town near Indianapolis. Address V 4, care News.
FIRST-CLASS HOUSE MOUNTER for archiTectural inon work. Apply Hermerikandon.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. id east. We have a number of small tracts of the best of orden lands and farms, near the city, very cheap

rden lands and farms, near the city of desirable.
The lots are nice and very cheap;
The farms so rich and good:
The lots for wives and dwellings;
The farms for Slock and lood.

We want the forges started up, . The anvils and the loom; The shvils and the loom;
We'll have extended street-car lines,
And thus will keep the boom.
Terms, me-third down; balance iong time. For
plais and abstracts of title, call on Willis W.
WRIGHT & Co., Room 21, Fletcher & Sharpe's

FOR SALE-horses and Vehicles. A GOOD, general purpose horse, and wagon. 19 A Massachusetts avenue.

A Rog E BAY MARE, solitable for work or de-livery Corner Teuth and Ash sts.

OUL combined saddle and h ruess mare, small pony and good work horse. Woods's stable. Oth combined saddle and b ruess mare, small pony and good work horse. Woods's stable.

SEE our business wagon: just what you wain: cheap, good and useful; a few cutters left at cost. Backus & Reagan.

A FIRST-CLASS, HEAVY CARRIAGE HORSE for will trade for smaller horse, suitable for phaeton, and boot. Address C4. this office.

OR EXCHANGE, a young horse: gentle and well broken; do for lades to drive; willing to take second-hand piano or organ in trade. D H Balbwin & Co., 35 to 39 North Perinsylvaniast, SCHWEIKLE & PRANGE 424 East Washington S st., wish to announce to the public to haspect their stock of busicles and carriages before onlying elsewhere. Parties wishing their vehicles renovated will do well by giving them a call.

IRVIN ROBBINS & CO. East Georgia Street, offer their own make carriages, ourgies, pinetons and surreys, strictly, first-class, at very low prices. Our second-hand vehicles with be shaughtered. We thank our past patrons, and solicit them and any one having carriages to allow us to restore them to use and beauty.

FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE - MISCELLANEOUS.

HEAP; almost new baby carriage, 88 Park ave. STARCH FEED in cars, corner seventh and Mis-STARCH FEED in cars, corner seventh and Mississippists.

AFE: bank safe: good order; cneap. Address O.2, News office.

S AFE: bank safe: good order; cneap. Address O.2, News office.

S ALOON FOR SALE: good reasons for seiling, 181 Indiana ave.

ONE YOUNG FRESH MILK COW and heffer call. 57 Home ave.

POOL TABLE: good as new; very cheap. Chas. Schill. stock yards.

SCHILL stock yards.

ATHONAL BANK

OLD HATE, tubuer boots and shoes and wringers repaired. Rubber Depot, 7 Massachisetts ave.

AL GRADES OF COAL: full weight; prempt delivery. Telephone 758. W. B. ALLEN & CO.

YIRST-CLASS GROUERY: well located, with a good established trade. Address U.2, News office.

HORSE POWER LIGHT HAY PRESS; In A HORSE POWER LIGHT HAY BRESS, in good working order, cheap. Inquire of A.D. STREISHT.

O'OD SECOND-HAND BABY CARRIAGE, Cheap for cash, or on payments. 72 West washington st.

A LARGE ROOM in east market. A 40-acre arm near the city. Employment office, 42 North Delaware. North Deisware.

[SALOON, or what is known as a barrel or wholebase house, with retail license, \$880. Hamlix &
Co., 38 North Delaware st.

[ROCERV STOCK and SMUrest centrally located will invoice \$3,500. Address T 3, News
office. Call at 22 North Phinois N.

A FROI DE VEAUX, C. of R.

POLITICAL CANDIDATES,
OR Assessor Center Township—Nathaniel S.
Hall. Subject to democratic nominating continuous properties of Martin County Mahon H. Floy L. Subject to rebilican nominating convention. ISS.
OUNTY TREASURER—For treasurer of Martin county. Mahon H. Floy L. Subject to rebilican nominating convention. ISS.
OF AN NOUNAL AD MARTIN DESCRIPTION OF THE COUNTY TREASURER—For treasurer of Martin county. Mahon H. Floy L. Subject to rebilican nominating convention.

AN NOUNAL ACTION.

G. MAFFEY, banjo teacher, 754 N. Mississippi done to order at the White office, 19 Massachusetts vs.

RS. A. M. BANKIN has moved to 468 N. East St.
E. D. M. GINNIS—Real estate, insurance, loans, 66 E. Market St.
I. T. CAMPBELL. reliable watchmaker, 124 Massachusetts avenue.

R. BOYDS OFFICE, S. West Ohio street. Residence, 189 North Hilmois St., in Inches to the County of the St. County of the St. County of the St.
RS. J. D. SIMS has moved her dress-making parlor to 624 North Pennsylvania St.
RIN, blood and hervous discusses a peciality. Dr.
DENKE WALTER'S, 226 East Washington.

JONAL L. PAMILY to take 7 very dasirable part of the St. Cales and part of city; ren low; reierences, Address V 8, care News.

A SMALL PAMILY to take 7 very dasirable in the foreign sand over the part of city; ren low; reierences, Address V 8, care News.

A SMALL PAMILY to take 7 very dasirable in the foreign sand at auction every afternoon and overline part of city; ren low; reierences, Address V 8, care News.

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A SMALL PAMILY to take 7 very dasirable in the foreign sand at auction every afternoon and overline part of city; ren low; reierences, Address V 8, care News.

A SMALL PAMILY to take 7 very dasirable in t CLOSING OUT SALE:

WO BOILE.ES: S Since niges in each: oxiz front.

1 heater, with cleaning pipes and valves.

1 Stillwell feed water heater.

1 Dean pump, for hot water.

1 Dean pump, for hot water.

1 bein flower gime: fly-wheel 2x:12 feet.

1 beit, 2 feet wide, so feet long.

13-inch couble surfacer, S. A. Woods Co.

1 double +side molder, J. A. Fay's make.

1 -sale molder, Bail's make.

1 -sale slicker, with extra heads.

2 large grindstones, frames, etc.

3 cut-off saws.

drill and countershafts. g cut-off saws. I drill and countershafts. Frip-saws, with adjustable tables. 2 fairs.

2 fairs.

2 foring machines with countershafts.

2 boring machines with bits and counters.

3 turning lathes.

1 stair machine and countershafts.

2 Fay teno | machines, with extra heads.

1 fay blind slat machine. I panel raising machine.
I foot-power mortising machine.
I blind clamp. sandpapering machine. a presector veneering.
2 give kettles and pines.
Pipes and exhaust in drying klin.
I pump augur.
Initer jacks.
Ellind wirles. ind wiring machines. 3 vises,
1 to moiding machine,
1 to moiding bits-1,500 inches,
4 inmber cars.
2 hard cars.
250 feet of radioad track.
8 door clamps.
246 feet shalling, with hangers and couplings mplete.

complete.
100 paileys.
Leather belts for all above machines.
Leather belts for all above machines.
Jam'ss Hasse NOTICE. GO TO MESSENGER for cheapest baby car-

O TO MESSENGER for cheapest baby carriages, on payments.

A BARREL OF FLOUR is 196 lbs.
A A pound of butter is 16 ounces.
A loaf of bread is a loaf of bread, no matter what it weigns. So see that you get the worth of your money by buying Bryoe's bread, now weighting 15 lbs, for her cents.

A SHGNEEPS ALE OF JEWELRY, ETO—The Oundersigned, trustee of Flora W Oraft, by order of the Marion circuit court, hereby gives notice he will receive bid su pon the stock, etc., so as-signed to him as such trustee outli the 16th inst. Bids will be received as follows:
First, upon etcaire outli the 16th inst. Bids will be received as follows:
First, upon etcaire outli the 16th inst. Bids will be received as follows:
First, upon etcaire outli the 16th inst. Bids will be received and upon stock w thaut fixtures; third, upon fixtures alone; fourth, upon accounts and bills received the contract out. Sidders may make their bids upon any one or more of the classes above indicated, or may bid upon the whole. Stock and fixtures, accounts, etc., may be examined at the room, No. 3 Last Washington st.

Assignee Craft & Co.
NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE SALE—Notice is here.
by given that on Wednesday, the luft day of Marcu, 188, commencing at 10 o'clock a. in. the undersigned, assignee of Auguston w. Am Frank I. Elizinger and of Bitzinger & Co. will, on the farm in warren township, Marion contra, Indiana, known as the Bitzinger arms, and located on the Pendleton pike about half a mile cast of Brightwood, proceed to sell at public anction the wagons, plows and all the farming implements; a sheep cows, horses; by yearling mules, hogs and other stock; corn, hay and other articles formerly owned by said a signors.

Credit of six months will be given for all sums over ten dollars, the purchaser giving his note with approved security, bearing 6 per cent. Interest, with attorney's fees, and without refer from valuation and app. alsement laws.

All bids of ten dollars and under to be cash.

and app alsement laws.
All bids of ten dollais and under to be cash.
GROBGE B. YANDES, Assignee,
P. Thurman, Auctioneer.

FOR RENT-ROOMS. LURNISHED ROOM. 84 West Ohio street. CURNISHED ROOMS. 37% West Market, room

TORE ROOM, IS South Meridian S. M. H. SPADES.

VIENNISHED SEERPING ROOM. ISI NORTH.

Liberty St. L' Liberty st.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished. No, of West. There hooms unfurnished No. 8 was Michigab 8t.

TWO ROOMS and drove; fight bousekeeping.

Je North East.

PLEASANT HOOMS for housekeeping.

Massachusetts ave.

PURNISHED NICELY, with plane, very change 125 East North Street.

PRESTCLASS firmighed rooms. 20 South Music sipplet. Very cheap.

A EAST MEW YORK STREET. Furnished Apply Bryce's bakery.

ONE LARGE and one small room with power. Apply Bryce's bakery.

COMPORTABLE BOOM suitable for two centrally located, Address Q 3, News office.

PURNISHED or unfurnished rooms centrally located, Address Q 3, News office.

TWO UNFURNISHED PRONT ROOMS. IN THESE unfurnished rooms on ground floar to house keeping. Its North Hilbols at house exchanged. Its North Hilbols at the cheek exchanged. Its North Hilbols at the cheek exchanged. Its North Hilbols.

TWO LARGE furnished rooms on ground floar to cheek exchanged. Its North Hilbols at the cheek exchanged at the cheek exchanged. Its North Hilbols at the cheek exchanged at the cheek ex

THREE BOOMS in bouge rear of 179 East New York. Bent, \$6.00 per month. Inquire on N 16ELY-FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Inquire Noom 12 Smith block, corner Delaware and en suite, for housekeeping; references required.
South Tennessee st.
PURNISHED ROOMS, with board, for gentlemen, with a three blocks of Massachusetts de-P men, with a three blocks of Massachusetts depot. 17 Das si, corner Vine.

Lienant Front Parlor, furnished or unlintuished, bash best appointments; large
laws: board. 18 Massachus-tis avenue.

TWO NICE ROOMS, with alcove, unfurnished;
new House, gas, bath and furnace; ho children no housekeeping; reference. 20 E. Vermont.

FOUR DESTRABLE ROOMS on second floor;
buck and front stairs and halls; grate in front
room; good neighbothood; convenient to gars; feference's required. 150 Broadway.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. LOUR-ROOM HOUSE, 140 St. Mary street. SEE LIST OF G. S. BRADLEY, 26 North Dela-HOUSES in south of the city, cheap. 42 North OTTAGE, 5 rooms, 376 West First st. GRIFFIN, THE East Washington.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE; centar, well, cistern; 88, 48 Indiana avenue.

TWO FURNISHED and one unfurnished room at 12 North Alabama st.

TO SMALL FAMILY-315 Mulberry street; 1 rooms, A. Buyker, 185 Ash 81.

SO NORTH DELAWARE STREET, Apply 266 NORTH EAST STREET, in he rooms; 24 Illinois.

FOR RENT-MISCELLANEOUS. 60 ACRES, dairy, near city; house, barn. 88 GO ACRES, dairy, near city; house, barn. 88 virginia syenue.
HOUSE with 7 rooms and 3 rooms, cheap. Inquire at 58 East North.

DARBER SHOP, West Washington st., opposite state house. J. M. JUDAN.

Saw AMD PLAYING MILL: In order; house, garden and stable. Rent, \$12 per month; R. DAVIS, Fountalingown, In.

SMALL: FARM near city, saitable for dairy. For particulars call on R. C. Hugers, on Belt R. R. near German ordpan asylum.

OUR PRESENT FACTURY, 114 and 118 South Pennsylvania st. gugine, boller and sharing, if wanted. Ameridan Paper Pulley Company.

Planos AND ORGANS, as 100 at 152 to 65 per month, and the rent applied on the purchase Parasson's Music House, in M. Pennsylvania st.

Planos, 3450, 48, 5450 and 55 per month; again, our Saturday evening saies, from 610 8 p. m. Emil. WULSGENER, 42 North Pennsylvania st.

FINANCIAL MONEY TO LOAN. G. S. WRIGHT, 124 North MORTGAGE LOANS AND BONDS. U. M.

MONEY TO LOAN: 6 per cent. Horacus M.D. Say, Boom 11 Taibot & New's Block.

MONEY of the lowest rate of Interest. 4. W. WILLIAMS & CO., 3 and 4 Villion Block.

MONEY of mortrage security, farm and city property. B. W. Williams, 48 Ph. opp. P. O. FER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN. Rober. MAN TISBALS. S. East Market st., Martindale Block.

MONEY OF MONEY TO LOAN. Rober. AND PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE MARKET ST. W. GOSSIGCH, 16 VIRGINIA CONTROL OF THE MARKET ST. W. GOSSIGCH, 16 VIRGINIA CAPELLO. avenue.

TO BUAN-Money at 6 per cent, on Marion coun-market st.

Market co., 68 Rast set st.

JNEX TO LOAN OR dist mortgage: lowest rates. Newton CLAYPOOL & Co., over Pirst AT TRIES. NEWTON CLAYPOOL & Co., over First National Bank.

MONEY TO LAAN; private funds on personal security; simps to suit; No. 159 East Washington st. T. L. BACON.

L. JANN NEGOTIATED on improved indianapolis property at lowest current raiss. INO. B. STANN & Co., Il Bates Block.

L. DANS NEGOTIATED on improved farm and city property; in Indiana and Onio. Joa A. MONES, & East Washington at.

DRIVATE FUNDS in sums to suit, on farm or city property; low interest. STANTON & SOOTE, 345 North Delaware at. Boston Block.

M. ONEY TO LOAN at low raises on articles of M. value at the American loan office, No. 29 South Illingis st. Also, unredeemed pledges for sale at half their value.

FOUND. BEST coal, wood and kindling, at Barnum's, 182 East Market, and 475 East Michigan, Tel-ephone 556. ephone 556.

THAT FOR PROMPT DELIVERY, consumers of coal can rely on W. B. ALLEN & Co., 436
East North street. Telephone 766.

A T THE NEW CHOAR STORE, northeast corner Washington and Meridian streets, and 15

LACE CURTAINS: large stock and very cheap, on payments, at MESSENGER'S, 101 East Washington. LOSA

SMALL black-and-tan dog; had collar with bell and ribbon on. Return to 350 N. Illinois street. MONEY, by not ordering coal of W. B. ALLEN & Co. Branch office, Massachusetts avenue and New York street. Telephone, 762. Yard, 52 East North street. FOR TRADE.

I MPROVED REAL ESTATE for portable engine and saw mill. R. L. Young, Naumi street, fadianapolis.

I MPROVED CITY PROPERTY for county foward property. Lot well located in Irvington: lots in the capital of a new state. C. N. Delaware st. AUCTION SALES. L. HUNT, Auctioneer, 78 E. Washingtst.

RAIL WAY TIME CARD.

Jeftersonville, Madison & Indianapons R. R.
Depart: 4:5am, 8:5am, 2:5opm, 0:5opm.

Pessan, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 10:5opm.

Depart: 7:5am, 12:1a, 4:5opm, 10:5opm.

Arrive: 2:5am, 2:5am, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 4:5opm.

Cieveland, Columbus, Cimelinata & Indianapolis R. R.
Depart: 5:5am, 10:5am, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 4:5opm.

Cieveland, Columbus, Cimelinata & Indianapolis R. R.
Depart: 4:5am, 10:5am, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 10:5am, 10:5am, 10:5am, 10:5am, 10:5am, 2:5opm, 10:5am, 10:5 RAILWAY TIME CARD.

Depart: 530am, 630 pm, 1050 pm. Arrivs: 13
am, 530am, 630pm, 630pm, 1050 pm. Arrivs: 13
am, 530am, 530pm, 1050pm, 1050pm. Arrivs: 15
Depart: 7: am, 1153am, 530pm, 1050pm. Arrivs: 15
Sam, 1034am, 530pm, 523pm. Chicago R. W.
Chicago and Mionigan City Hivatou:
Depart: 1210pm, 450pm, 11450pm, Arrivs: 120pm, 250pm.
(Tichnail, Wabash & Michigan R. R.
(Connection made via Bee Line st Anderson.)
Depart: am, 1146am, 530pm, Arrive: 1120am
1450m, 16250pm.

L.S. AYRES 8 CO.

choice things are picked up quickly.

SPECIAL UNDERLINED SALES-Lace Curtains, Jerseys, Muslin Underwear.

WE INVITE

Attention to the fact that our stock of fine Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Charms, Silverware and Fancy goods is the largest and choicest in

Bingham & Walk,

JEWELERS,

PAUL H. KRAUSS.

Fine Goods a Specialty.

AT COST!

WATCHES. DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, CLOCKS, CANES, OPERA-GLASSES, Etc.

JAS. N. MAYHEW, 23 West Washington Street,

BUCK!

See the immense line of Buck, Castor and Dogskin Gloves, for driving and street wear-cheap!

TUCKER'S GLOVE STORE, 10 East Washington Street

FOR RENT.

700 North New Sersey Sa. 22
643 North Migsissippi, 5 rooms. 2
128 Hosbrook street, 4 rooms. 207 West Third street, 4 rooms. 207 West Third street, 4 rooms. 208 Nost Ohio street, front room, second floor. 228 College avenue, front room, second floor. 218 South Delaware street, large building, for manufacturing. C. P. SAVLES, 75 East Market S

ESTABLISHED 1797.

NORWICH UNION

Fire Insurance Society OF ENGLAND.

FIRE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY

Head Office for United States: 67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

AGENCY AT INDIANAPOLIS:

Insurance Agency, NOS. 31 and 33 NORTH PENNSYLVANIA ST.

\$25 00 CASH And \$10 per month for 22 months, TOTAL, \$245.00.

This buys a good Upright or Square Plano, a nice Hair-Cloth Stool and a Scarf for one Upright, or a

Hair-Cloth stool and a Scarf for one Upright, or a cover for a Square Plano. No extra charge for delivering in the city or suburbs, or for boxing and delivering at the depots here.

We WARRANT these Planos for FIVE YEARS. Have been selling them for more than fifteen years, and can refer to hundreds of customers using them. Seed us your address, and we will mail you circular containing cuts of the Planos and full information.

NEW ORGANS FROM \$65 UPWARD.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO. Steinway & Sons, Decker Brothers, Haines Brothers, Fischer and other Pianos. E>TEY and SHON

INGER Organs.

Parties at a distance desiring bargains should not fail to write for fuller descriptions.

Tuning and Repairing a specialty. Orders for moving given prompt attention. Storage for Planes and Organs, with insurance.

95, 97 and 99 N. Penn. St., Indianapolis.

FOR RENT.

The four-story brick factory building at the corner of New Jersey and Merrill, with boiler, engine, shafting, etc. This building is suitable for a furniture factory, or other woodworking establishment. There is a large piece of ground to be rented with the building, and sheds for storage. Will give lease for a term of years, if wanted.

JNO. S. SPANN & CO.,

11 Bates Block.

BUTTERFLIES. The Butterflies of the Eastern United States. By G. H. Freude. The locality included in this work is all of the United States cast of the western boundaries of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkanses and Louisiana. It embraces a brief description of the several stages of butterflies, methods of capture and preservation, analytical key and description of all species found in the region meutioned. In arrangement of species and nomenclature, Edwards's Catalogue Butterflies of North America has been followed. Price, 28. Bersale by The Bowen-Merrill Company.

CITY NEWS. Pive real estate conveyances were filed

The viaduct committee, headed by the

city attorney, left last night to inspect the Detroit viaduct. Remarked a councilman

yesterday, "This junketing around on a via-duct scheme, when we haven't a dollar with which to build one, is condemned foolish-

he ought to be elected to a position that

would more fitly compensate him for the sac-

rifices he had made for the party. But says

Mr. T. B. Messick, auditor (and thereby in-surance commissioner) of the state of Indiana, evidently proposes to work the thing for all it's worth—and more too. He has issued the follow-

ing circular to home managers of insurance com-panies doing business in Indiana;

"IN TANAPOLIS, Feb. 12, 1886.]

"DEAR SIR—Lam preparing a statement in tabulated form, showing the recepts and losses of the various fire insurance companies transacting business in this state for the year 1885, showing each six months separately, and a total for the year earried out. They will be intrushed on good paper at 8 each, 8 for two, \$10 for five, or on orders for twenty or over, \$1 each, \$1\$ think they would be of service to your agents, and, as \$1 do my utmost to accommodate your representatives here, \$1\$ trust you will send me a liberal order. Very truly,

"T. H. MESSICK, Ins. Com."

order. Very truly.

T. H. Messick, Ins. Com."

Inasmuch as these statistics have already reached or will (-oon enough for comfort) reach the flead officers of the companies concerned, there can be no sense in this publication, even upart from the swindle proposed to be perpetrated in the charge for the statement. Moreover, this brevet insurance commissioner—after getting his salary from the companies who pay 3 per cent tax on premiums and numerous other fees, besides (including compulsory advertising of statements, required twice a year, and twice as office as does any other state insurance efficial, without

lect his "boodie" twice a year, and twice as oftsa as does any other state in-trance efficial, without passing around the hat on so sick a p ea as intimated in this circular. Just what he does or has has done to "accommodate" the Indianapolis agents of outside companies is not stated, nor is it very manifest to their principals. If these agents are under obligations to him they had better settle the bill by buying his five-sent publications at the rate of \$2 each. But the Insurance companies owe nothing to Indiana or its auditor, that they should be insulted and disgusted or bled by such a disgraceful game of grab as this circular suggests.

Auditor Rice ought to card the Bulletin

explaining that he is the auditor and insur-

Dental College Commencement.

lants, and its graduates are to be

nearly every state in the union. J. H. Pa-lin delivered the valedictory, after which the

graduates were dined at Schaffner's by the

lumni, under direction of Dr. J. E. Bodine

Revival at Irvington.

it is said, at this little church at that place

has such an interest been felt as manifested

during the last three months. The earnest-

ness and zealous piety of their new pastor,

Rev. Mr. Reynolds, and the hearty co-opera-

tion of a good Sunday-school organization, under Mr. Osborne, with its corps of teachers and workers, has borne fruit, such as will

remain, it is to be hoped, to be enjoyed for

years to come. More than sixty converts are reported to been have received on profession

of their faith-among them some remarkable

examples. The church is now working in close fellowship, and the increase in member-ship and attendance will necessitate the en-

largement of the present building, for which

purpose a committee has already been appointed and the money promised.

March Dust.

There was dust from the frozen roads in the

air yesterday, not equal to the clouds of a

driving north wind to worry the clean-clad

passenger on frequented streets. And the

hopeful bird, even the promising but some-

time disappointing blue bird, was sometimes

visible in a jerky flight from fence stake to corn stalk. Unbidden to the memory of the reporter—an imperfect memory, as it proved —rose the lawyer's "Ode to Spring:"

"Whereas on divers boughs and sprays Sundry birds begin to sing."

There is not much singing yet, but there is a promise of it in the sunshine, the almanac,

the infrequent blue bird and robin, the grad-ually disappearing ice, the little green buds of sheltered shrubs, and above all in the re-

Time's Changes.

As base ball revives from the winter's rest, one is moved to remember that when The News first dawned upon a community that

had long waited for it, and felt the want of

it, the "national game" had just made its ap-

pearance here, and that its apostle was Joseph

G. Pangborn-or as the Journal insisted on

calling him, the "base-born Pangball"-now

a man of national reputation as a railroad agent and manager of transportation, representing the Baltimore & Ohio line, but then an attache of the Daily Evening Mirror, soon absorbed by The News. "Thus mutable are

all the affairs of this world," saith the

Officers of the Royal Arcanum. The grand lodge Royal Arcanum of Indiana yesterday atternoon concluded its an-

nual session by the election and installment

of the following officers:

Grand Regent—Gideon S. Searle, Anderson.
Grand Vice Regent J. B. Rucker, Evansyille.
Grand Orator—G. W. Bali, Lafayette.
Grand Geretary—E. E. Schroer, city.
Grand Treasurer—N. S. Byram, city.
Grand Chaplain—Thomas H. Clapp, city.
Grand Guide—R. E. Slater, Lawrenceburg.
Grand Gurdian—S. B. Lewis, Evansyille.
Grand Guardian—S. B. Lewis, Evansyille.
Grand Trustee—Charles Haugh, city.
Supreme Councillor—John F. Fee, Greencastle; alternate, Past Grand Regent John M. Runyan, of Warsaw.

"Honor travels in a trail so narrow," just on can go abreast, and at this season of fast driving and accidents to man and beast Salvation Oil takes the lead as a pain remedy. Price, 25 cents.

of the following officers:

newal of the spring games of boys. So-"Hail, as aforesaid, coming spring."

ner drouth, but thick enough under

A great revival has been in progress in the

ce commissioner.

"STATE OF INDIANA,
"OFFICE OF AUDITO: OF STATE,
"INSURANCE DEPARTMENT,
"IN-TANAPOLIS, Feb. 12, 1886.

s of Opinions Rendered Wednesday, March 3, 1886.

SUPREME COURT.

Answers to Questions: S. J. In English tranger: Look at the directory. TELEPHONE-LEGISLATIVE POWER TO LIMIT RENTAL The remains of a prematurely born in-ant were found yesterday afternoon on the West Washington street bridge. 12,702. John E. Hockett vs. the state. Mariot 12,42. John E. Hockett vs. the state. Marion C.C. Niblack, J. All the controlling questions, whether of law

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows or fact, in this were decided in the case of Hockwill have an anniversary sermon at Vermont ett vs. the state, No. 12,073, this term, and this is street church Sunday at 2 o'clock. A meeting will be held in the adjutant-reneral's office Friday evening, looking to he organization of a new military comlecided the same way on the authority of that PAILBOADS-DEEDS-COVENANTS.

BAILBOADS—DEEDS—COVENANTS.

12.859. Louisville company vs. Marion Morse.
Hamilton C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell J.

Suit was brought by the appellee to recover
damages for breaches of covenants contained in a
deed. Appellee conveyed a strip of land to the
company for a right of way. The company
agreed to fence the strip, establish within a half
mile, and make all necessary farm crossings. The
questions involved are the same as those involved
in Louisuille company vs. Green, present term,
and it is decided the same way for the same reason. Mrs. Louise Reddhase is claiming a divorce from Fred Reddhase, alleging ill-treatment. They were married in 1872, in Germany. The plaintiff runs a meat stand on the mar-The Clan-na-Gael and Emmet guards, tonight, at Dickson's opera house, will com-memorate the 108th birthday anniversary of Robert Emmet. The program will be fol-lowed, as previously published.

PLEADING-COMPLAINT. PLEADING—COMPLAINT.

12,396. J. B. L. Smith vs. Thomas A. Smith.
Steuben C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.
By reason of his failure to demur, a party shall
not be deemed to have waived his objection
that the complaint does not state facts sufficient.
It may be done by assignment of error, and such
assignment questions sufficiency of the complaint after verdict and judgment thereon, with all their curative virtues and
all the presumptions indulged in their favor in
the supreme court for the first time in this court.
When thus questioned, the complaint must be A GAME OF GRAB.

A GAME OF GRAB.

An Eastern Paper Criticises the Indiana Insurance Department Woully.

The New York Commercial Bulletin, of the list inst., pays its respects to the Indiana insurance department, and more particularly to the only Messick, in the following condensed form. Evidently the eastern press f.ils to fully appreciate the capabilities of this gentleman, who not only at the present time is filling two offices, but until recently was fully impregnated with the belief that the output, to be elected to a position that the appellee for the same cause of action.

A GAME OF GRAB.

all the presumptions indulged in their favor in the supreme court for the first time in this court. When thus questioned, the complaint must be radically and fatally defective, it well and necessary facts essential to the existency it must be radically and fatally defective, it must eventure the nu

October, 1874. William Lane commenced an action against the appellee for the same cause of action; that afterward, on his own application, the plaintiff, as administrator of Lane's estate, was substituted as paintiff; that a change of venue was taken to another county, an 1 when the case was set for trial he appeared and voluntarily dismissed the case, and judgment was rendered in favor of the appellee for costs in the sum of \$84, which was unpaid. This affidavit showed vex-tious litigation and the counter affidavits did show good grounds for dismissal of the former suit.

Why Badly Defeated.

Why Badly Defeated.

To the Editor of The Indianapoits News:

Since the township convention many business friends of naine, though not delegates, have asked why I was so badly defeated for renomination. My answer is: For inving done my duty, Good citizens may like to know what duties did it. I will tell them. In discharging my general duties as a constable, I daily came in contact with many families in the lower and middle walks of life, often having to put whole families into the street. Curiosity and sympathy led me to investigate the cause of the extreme poverty apparent in the homes of the people, when I knew in many cases the nather or husband had steady employment at fair wages. I learned that in four cases out of five this poverty and consequent distress were the direct result of lottery deadfalls and policy shops. As an officer, I then resolved to and did do everything in my power to break up these infernal pests in our community. But in my every step to this end I was hampered and opposed, especially by the Giazers and their friends. In the convention I observed Harry Adams taking a most active part against me, going quickly rom one delegation to another prior to, and during the secretary's call. I always supported Harry, but he is a near and apparently very dear relative of the Giaziers. He did well his part. Many lottery cases in the courts, commenced a year ago, are till there. The second and lesser cause was Sini h, of the Eighteenth ward, who was arrested by my deputies for that trouble at the last election. He declared his intention of paving his respects to me To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Eighteenth ward, who was arrested by my deputies for that trouble at the hast election. He declared his intention of paying his respects to me the first opportunity, and then wanted to die. He worked hard to be a delegate and got in his work on me. Thus between the influence of the lottery deadfall people and Mr. Smith, together with the slick six gang. I was downed. But I have the satisfaction of k owing that I at least contributed to their final downfall, if, indeed, they be so downed.

Acceptus Blake.

March 3, 1886.

Another Foliy.
To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
In our last council meeting I see where Mr.
Rooker makes a motion to run a street ear line
from Washington street up Meridian to Market,
thence to Tennessee, thence to Ohio, thence to
Mis-issippi—making five turns with high tracks
to tear vehicles to peece, beside the curve on the
Circle, and only get two squares from Washington-tract. What traveled portion of the city could
be have selected that would be more annoying,
more damaging a drove damaging the forces. At the dental college commencement last night, a warm interest was shown by a large audience in the exercises. J. N. Hurty, in behalf of the faculty, lectured on the "Life and Labors of Carl Wilhelm Scheele," the Swedish chemist who, from a modest and unbit after. What twiveles perion of the city could be have selected that would be more amoying, more damaging a d more damanable to the community in general than this route. What show would there be to hold public meetings at the Circle and be run through every ten minutes by a street car? What chan e will vehicles have to cross north and south when Pennsyl ania, Meridian and Illinois streets are filled with street cars? What convenience would sai line have to the transfer car and in short where is there a thimble full of brains exhibited by locating such route? Should they desire a line on Mississippi street, let them depart from Washington at the Mississippi intersection and thus be on the line with said transfer car. Frotest one and all.

D. A. RASTON. known apothecary's assistant, became one of the mightiest discoverers known to chemistry. President Heiskel delivered, with appropriate remarks, diplomas to the following gradate remarks, diplomas to the following graduates: L. L. Clark, Sunderland, Mass.; A. L. Jones, Princeton, Ind., E. E. Jones, Monticello, Ill.; O. S. Lynn, Bourbon, Ind.; J. E. Montgomery, Tarentum, Pa.; J. H. Paliu, Bristol, Ind.; A. S. Price, Danville, Ky.; W. H. Rowand, Richwood, O.; R. M. Smiley, Washington, Ind.; E. Stewart, College Corner, O.; W. N. Wilson, Richmond, Ind. The college since its organization, has had 182 matriculants, and its graduates are to be found in

CARAOLL'S BEER VENT Patent applied for. The most convenient and cheapest in the world. The "last glass fresh" as the first. No more "stale beer." Price, \$12.00. Every vent warranted. You will save the price of the vent in sixty days. Agents wanted in every county. Address T. B. Carroll, manufacturer. office No. 70, Hotel English, Indianapolis, Ind. Telephone No. 834.

M. E. church at Irvington for the past month. At no time since the organization, HOLDERS of securities or other valuables can find ample protection by tenting boxes in our safe deposit vault, 40 East Washington street. INDIANA TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT CO. You will save money at the Lion Shoe Store.

BUSINESS MEN The business man, practical in all things, does not care to lose sleep at night that would unfit him for business the following day, so he keeps Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein, which will prevent croup and cure coughs, colds and cons

YOUMAN'S CELEBRATED NEW YORK STIFF HATS can only be had of BAMBERGER, The Hatter. THE THROAT.

Brown's Bronchial Troches act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraor-dinary effect on all disorders of the throat, HAAG'S Koumiss is refreshing, nourishing and

A THIEF IN THE NIGHT. A thief in the night is alarming. How much more so is that night-fiend, croup, strangling the ittle ones? Provide a safeguard and keep Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein

which will not only prevent but cure croup. PURE, harmless and efficient is American Ball-Housewives who once tried it will use no

Dyspepsia, indigestion, liver complaint, jaun dice, kidney and allother diseases, caused by scrof-nia, pollution of the blood, are most effectually reated and cured by Hoffman's Health Helper. apades, fifty in box, \$1; tasteless. Depot, 69 E.

Vashington St. At druggists.' TARRE peculiarities in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SPECTACLES
a specialty at S. D. Crane's, 98 East Washington street. A complete assortment at all prices. RUDOLPH Boettcher, 47 South Delaware street, keeps constantly a fresh stock of meats and sau-sages of all kinds. His reputation for cleanliness will convince you of this fact by giving him a

PLAIN and fancy ice cream and cottage cheese R. W. FURNAS, 54 Masachusetts avenue FURNITURE, carpets, stoves and pictures on payments or for cash. Cheapest place in the city. JOHN CLUNE, 90 south Illinois street.

HAAG'S Koumiss is retained by the stomach when everything else is rejected.

SPRING. First grand spring opening of the Hoosier Gem Tailoring Company, Wednesday, March 10. New goods arriving. BERT, THE TAILOR.

FREE!

Parties contemplating the purchase of a Piano or Organ should not fail to send for our new Illustrated Catalogue, which we will mail free to any address.

THEO. PFAFFLIN & CO.

OPENING

UPPOSE, at the age of twenty,

a young man commences to

eigars a day, at the age of twenty-

five it will have cost him \$182.50.

This amount at 6 per cent. interest,

compounded semi-annually, would be increased to \$209.21. This

modest indulgence of the weed

would, at the age of seventy years,

amount to \$11,469.25-a greater sum by far than would be required

to procure clothing from the WHEN

for the same length of time, including, also, those patent-back Unlaundered Shirts that are meeting

with such favor among gentlemen who have tried them; and, by the

way, this leads us to say that a

large stock of this celebrated brand

of Shirts came in yesterday, e legant-

ly laundered, and are for sale only

 \mathbf{WHEN}

them to you next time you're in

Ask the furnishing men to show

I. X. L.

GASOLINE,

THE BEST

For Stoves.

Best for

Burns to white ash. No Clinker.

For sale by all Dealers.

FRANK H. SMITH.

22 Nor.h Pennsylvania Street

Finest line of Stationery in the city. Bes

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GEM STEAM LAUNDRY

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BOOKS

No 13 North Illinois Street. Opposite entrance of Bates Hotel

low rates and infirst-class style.

Best Grate Coal.

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oke and uses two five-cent

SPRING This Week.

See the novelties in French Dress Goods and fine Sateens.

H. P. WASSON & CO.

AMUSEMENTS. INGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE. W. H. DOAN'S

BY REQUEST. IMPORTANT. Monday, March 7. Tuesday, March 8 'IL TROVATORE.' "CARMEN"

By the Famous STRAKOSCH GRAND ENGLISH OPERA CO. Sale of scats will commence Friday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m.

Orchestra Circle, 6 rows...

NGLISH'S OPERA HOUSE, The largest, best and most popular Theater indiana. Will E. ENGLISH, Prop. and Man'ze

TO-NIGHT. And during the week, with matinee Saturday, The Indianapolis Favorites, Mr. WILLIAM REDMUND and MRS. THOS. BARRY IN

"THE GOLDEN NUGGET!" Or, "Never Too Late to Mend."

...BENEFIT RICE ZOUAVES People's Popular Prices-10, 25, 50 and 75 Coming-Pyke's Opera Company, in "THE BEGGAR STUDENT,"

DICKSON'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, March 5 and 6,

"THE MIKADO." BY THE INDIANAPOLIS LYRA SOCIETY.

ASSISTED BY Mrs. Leon Bailey as..... Mr. C. B. Foster as. "Katisha."
Mr. C. B. Foster as. "Ko-Ko."
Mr. S. L. Morrison as. "Poo Bah."
A Chorus of 50 trained Vo ces. An Orchestra of 10 Pieces. Llegant Costumes and Scenery.
Regular prices. Seats now on sale.

All next week-FRANK FRANE in "SI SLOCUM," at cheap prices. FOR SALE.

SEED OATS! We have 10,000 bushels

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Write for samples and prices MUTCHNER & HIGGINS. 88 and 90 Virginia Avenue.

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Rooms 2 and 3 Sentinel Building. The oldest, the best, the most progressive and the most reliable establishment of the kind in the world, having 165 branch offices fully equipped and in good running order, or three to one more than any other agency has of actually live offices. For over 42 years we have enjoyed an unsulfied reputation for honesty, reliability and rair dealing, and we have unsimited resources for conducting our business successfully. We invite a test of our qualities by the merchants of Indianapolis.

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School (YOHN'S BLOCK) Supply

short no.ioe. at reasonable rates Theatr.oai Baggege a specia and Party Wagons Office: 16 South Illinois Street. 1 Passenger. Sc. 2 4 Pa Passengers. 5c. 2 4 Pa Party Loads, 1 couple. Hack, per hour. Hack, 6 hours. Funerals to Crown Hill. Funerals to Southern yards. Undertakers to Southern Hill.

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Supply Indianapolis. Store. REGER & METZGER, M'f'rs., 158 E. Wash. St.

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SPRING

Our stock this season will be the largest and finest ever opened in Indiana.

GLOBE TAILORING

22 West Washington Street.

Store open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

T. M. STUART. N. B.-Fine Imported Astrachan, suitable for trimming ladies' dresses and outer wraps, for sale by the yard.

INDIANA PAPER COMPANY.

Has arrived. Call and see them, 21 East Maryland Street.

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EASTMAN, SCHLEICHER & LEE, 5 East Washington Street. All work done when promised. Telephone 701.

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WRIGHT'S PERFUMES. BENBOW'S SOAPS. MARSALA WINE. FRANK H. CARTER, DRUGGIST, 300 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

BRYCE'S BREAD CHEAPER THAN FLOUR

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)

Opens up a complete new line of Men's, Boys' and Children's

SPRING HATS AND CAPS

See our new and tasty styles in Children's Hats and Caps. Spring block Broadway Silk Hats, \$3.50 and \$5. Prices on all Hats and Caps 40 per cent. below hat store figures.

BEST 5c CIGAR

12. M. RASCHIG, 21 EAST WASHINGTON STREET

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We carry the largest stock and greatest variety of

Green and Roasted Coffee In the State. We supply dealers with any quality and kind wanted

A. B. GATES & CO., 31 and 33 East Maryland Street.

LOUIS H. GIBSON, Low cost plans, etc., for low cost ARCHITECT, Rooms 5 and 6 Vinton Block, rates, with their method of weekly Opposite Postoflice.

BIG RUSH FOR CARPETS, DRAPERIES, ETC., AT

Is accounted for by knowing that they are selling New Spring Carpets, etc., at about the same price that you pay for old, culled over bankrupt

Lump : : : : \$2.75 \ Nut : : : : \$2.25 \ Per ton. 30, 32 and 34 SOUTH ILLINOIS ST.

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100 North Illinois Street. Is the cheapest place in he city to buy your goods on easy weekly and monthly payments. All goods first class, and satisfaction guaranteed.

REMOVAL.

PAPER PULLEY Having purchased the G. H. Zschech & Co. plant, Nos. 180 to 190 South Pennsylvania street, we will, within a few days, remove to above loca-In connection with our present business, we shall do a general machine and foundry business. Our facilities are first-class, and we guarantee

ROCKWOOD, NEWCOMB & CO.

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will receive as careful attention as if given in person Telephone, 515. 78 and 80 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST

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My stock is new-no od styles, but fresh from the factory, and embraces some of the handsomest patterns ever seen in this city. I have engaged the services of two eastern decorators for my spring work. Call and look at my stock and get prices before going elsewhere.

E. ROLL, 38 South Illinois Street.

Telephone 564.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR 77 North Delaware Street. OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,

BOOKSHELVES. We have just received an elegant new line of Bookshelves, or Books

cases without doors, ranging in price from \$5 up. These are nice goods, with brass rods for curtains, and are nicer things for the money than we have ever had before. Call and see them.

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Fine China, Cut Glass, Brasses, Bronzes, English Oak PRESENTS. Novelties, Fine Plush and Leather Goods.

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Side-Boards, Dining Tables and Dining-Room Chairs. Ladies' Desks. Cabinets. PRICES TO SUIT HARD TIMES.

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